

Registrar Sets Revised Exam Schedule

(See Pages 6-7)

The University



Vol. 49, No. 26

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

May 5, 1953

Women Students Select MacEwen As Queen of May



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale
• ELLEN MacEWEN is shown being crowned May Queen by Student Council president, George Sengstack.

The crowning was one of the main attractions at the annual May Day festivities held last Friday at Lisner Auditorium. The Queen is chosen from the women members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Picked from 14 Deeds

Selected from among the 14 deeds, Ellen is past president of Big Sisters, treasurer of Mortar Board, past president of the Women's Coordinating Board and corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

She also holds memberships in

Delphi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu and Tassels. She is a chemistry major and will graduate in May.

Special Robe

The Queen's robe of lavender tulle decorated with violets encircling the stand-up collar was especially designed for the year's Queen by Marilyn Mitchell.

The Queen's two princesses were Nancy McCoach and Amy Schaum. The attendants were: Brandy Brandenburger, Frances Chaconas, Pat Carlisle, Carol Horsley, Claudia Chapline, Linda Loehler, Eileen McNally, Abbie Oliver, Ramona Sampies, Max Saurel and Estelle Stern.

Library Addition Serves as Home Of Grant Museum

by Barbara Stuart

• THE UNIVERSITY IS about to add another President and General to its claim to fame. General Ulysses S. Grant III disclosed last week that the new library section will, by the end of the summer, be the home of a Grant Museum.

Invaluable keepsakes and momentos of the famous Civil War general and President of the United States will be given to the University by the present General Grant—grandson of the President and a trustee of the school.

Includes Furniture

"I think there should be a museum in Washington, and I can't think of a better place than the university," said the General, seated in his pleasant book-lined office.

Into the room, which has already been set aside by the school, will go several pieces of President Grant's furniture. A dining room set with initialed chairs; two comfortable chairs which were especially made for him in China, also initialed; and the field desk which he used during the last year of the Civil War will be included.

Silver Service Contributed

One of the most interesting contributions, from the standpoint of history sidelights will be a silver coffee service. It was sent anonymously after the Mexican Revolution against Maximilian.

After the Civil War, General

Grant, who was then Commander of the victorious Union forces, had instructed General Sherman to store some of the captured Confederate arms in Texas. The Armory was raided by the Mexicans, who used the equipment to overthrow Maximilian. To the General who had indirectly aided them, one of the revolutionists sent the handmade service, inscribed simply, "From a Grateful Mexican."

Cabinet Included

Also to be included is a cabinet which Grant used to hold some of his keepsakes. Into this and another family cabinet will go some of his personal mementos, such as his first gold watch and some of his map and geometry problems done as a student at West Point.

Some sketches which he drew at this period, when he was still known as U. H. Grant are also in the collection. The President's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant, but when his appointment to the Military Academy was erroneously marked U. S. Grant, he kept the mark.

(See LIBRARY, Page 9)

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

May 5, 1953

Social, Folk Dances Set New Plans

by Lowell Swortzell

• IF YOU EVER wanted to dance, here's your chance. The Recreational Dance Program has just announced its plans for the forthcoming summer semester. Everything from mambo to modern in dance will be offered students and faculty. The program is open also to regular winter students who are not attending the summer session.

Dance on June 26

Inaugurating the extensive program will be a social dance on Friday, June 26, from 9-12 p.m., at which President Floyd H. Marvin and the deans of the schools and colleges will greet the summer school students. On August 7 there will be another social dance. Both of these will boast an outstanding dance band as well as entertainment by the Dance Production Groups. University coeds will act as hostesses.

Every Wednesday evening, July 1 through August 12 (excepting August 5), from 8 to 10:30 p.m., square and folk dances will be called and led by Tom Pence with providing music.

Folk Festival Scheduled

A special feature of the Program is a University Folk Festival scheduled for July 22 which will feature ballad singing, tall tale telling, authentic folk music and square dancing with special decor of covered wagons, lumberman's shack, bales of cotton, etc.

All of the dances listed above will be held on the new Lisner Library terrace which will be specially lighted with softly colored spotlights. In case of rain, social dances will be held in the Student Union, square and folk dances in Bldg. J.

Offer Dance Workshop

For those who do not know how to dance, or who would like to refresh their memory, a special workshop in social dance will be offered faculty, administrative staff, students and their friends. It will meet every Monday evening, from 7-8:30, from June 23 to August 3 in Bldg. J. This workshop will be organized as a club with dues of \$3.00. After the instruction there will be practice sessions.

Technique Emphasized

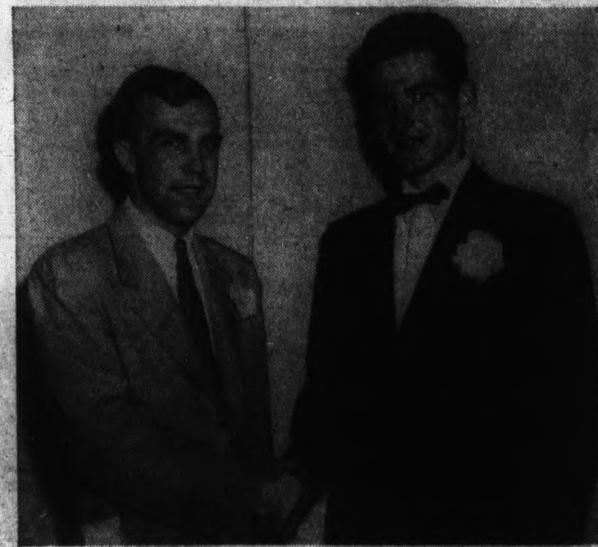
A workshop in modern dance (See DANCE, Page 8)

Chairmen Set Week End for Homecoming

• THE HOMECOMING Committee has secured the National Guard Armory for the night of November 7, following a football game to be played with Maryland University at Griffith Stadium. The committee is also in the process of contracting a big name band, such as Tex Beneke, Sammy Kaye, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Ralph Marterie, Johnny Long or Ralph Flanagan.

The tentative schedule is: Friday, 8 p.m., Pep Rally; 9:30 p.m., Welcome Home Alumni Party. Saturday, 11 a.m., Informal Coffee hour for alums, faculty, student leaders; 12 noon, portion of floats, led by ROTC and Andrews Field band; 2 p.m., football game with University of Maryland; 9 p.m., dance at the Armory.

Archer Elected SC Prexy, Heaviest Balloting in Years



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale
ELECTION WINNERS ARCHER AND LYTHE
heaviest voting in years

• GLEN ARCHER won the Student Council presidency with 401 votes, followed by Paul Jennings who polled 301 votes. Neil Weaver took a total vote of 280.

In the field of vice-president, Warren Lytle polled 432 votes, closely followed by John Holup with 360. Jess Murphy's final count was 123.

Shirley Floyd, secretary elect, polled 421 votes, while Doris Severe had 335 and Erma Flores 155.

Both Len Weinglass and Jack Thorne polled 288 votes for advocate and Frank Haynes will take over that office by winning with 355 votes.

The new freshman director will

be Pat Reed, who tallied with a 530 total, followed by Marilyn Tate with 383 votes. Lyn Henderson, the only uncontested candidate, polled 592 votes.

Barbara Bailey, who polled 585 circled ballots, will be next year's program director. Phil Deturk was the choice for this office of 322 voters.

The member-at-large office will be filled by Jay Howard who won with 498 votes while Mike Rios' total vote was 408.

The Student Union Chairman vote went to Joe Marchesano with 470 followed by Damon Cordon who polled 396 votes.

A woman comptroller will be in order next year because Joan Gallagher polled 480 votes. She was closely followed by Harry Hughes who totaled a 427 vote.

Ellen Sincock won the Publicity Director's race with 459 as her total. Dayton Coe and Bob Van Sickler polled 236 and 245 respectively.

The representatives of the various schools were selected with the following number of votes: Junior College, Carol Picton, 164; Al Rode, 161 and Carmel Jones, 93. Columbian College, Bob Smith, 71; Lala Mathers, 54; and Buddy Watson, 30.

In the other two schools the totals were Isabelle Sweeny, 17; Anne Holford, 12 and Adele Caswell, 5, in Education, Government voting was Chuck Clark, 33 and Doris Johnson, 22.

Twenty-seven votes were cast in Medical School, 105 in Law and 893 at the Student Union booth, making a total number of votes cast 1025.

All the amendments were passed with little opposition. The totals were: first, 653 to 106; the second, 675 to 71; the third, 639 to 85 and the fourth one, 646 to 100.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the (See DRAFT, Page 8)

Bulletin Board

Students Receive Tickets in Lanes

- MR. CLIFFORD COSGROVE, Business Manager, announces that it is illegal to park in Mr. Joe or Colonial Lanes. Students and faculty should remember this so they will not receive tickets by using these lanes for parking.
 - COLONEL AND MRS. WALTER G. BRYTE will hold a reception on Friday in honor of General and Mrs. Carl Spaatz. All Air Force ROTC cadet members and pledges of the Carl Spaatz Squadron of the Arnold Air Society of the University Cadet Unit and members of the Flying Sponsors Squadron have been invited.
 - THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will sponsor a demonstration of flower arranging to be given by Mrs. A. F. Striker, an authority on attractive flower designs, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Woodhill House. Everyone is invited to attend.
 - A REUNION AND LUNCHEON for the University Medical Alumni will be held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, on Wednesday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by mailing a check to: Richard H. Fischer, M.D., secretary-treasurer,
- 915-19th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

The luncheon is being held in conjunction with the 102nd meeting of the American Medical Association in New York. The next meeting of the University Medical Society will be held on Wednesday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. The main order of business will be the election of officers for 1953-54.

• THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB and the Travelling Troubadours will present their variety shows at Lorton Prison, Lorton, Va., tonight. The program includes magic acts, a barbershop quartet and the glee club chorus.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will meet Wednesday in Government 202 at 8:15 p.m. to elect officers and discuss the program for next year. All members are urged to attend by the president.

• THE SAILING CLUB WILL meet in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. All members have been invited to attend.

• HILLEL ELECTED THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS Sunday night: Ellen Sineoff, president; (See Bulletin Board, Page 18)

Job Jots

Arlington Bank Desires Four Spring Grads

• MAY 5—Field Enterprises Incorporated. Summer book sales. Interviews 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in room 402 in the library.

• MAY 6—International Business Machines. Summer opportunities. Light factory work.

• MAY 12—Woodward and Lothrop. Retailing opportunities for men and women.

Special Announcement. May 16. Open House at the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, Maryland. The public is cordially invited to tour the plant facilities.

Full-Time Jobs

Banking Assistant—Four June graduates interested in banking as a career desired by Arlington bank. Business administration, finance, accounting, and economics majors preferred. Must be draft exempt. \$225 per month to start.

Certified Public Accountant—Graduate in accounting to work with public account with CPA office. Required to travel. \$250 per month.

Caretaker—Summer job requiring maintenance of buildings. Some evening work. \$200 per month.

Part-Time Jobs
Psychology Tutor — Immediate
(See JOB JOTS, Page 11)

Test Tube Row

Minnesotan Attacks Socialized Medicine As Disadvantageous

to choose his own doctor. Second, every patient's complete record would be examined by a clerk or other government employee rather than kept secret by medical ethics as it is now.

Thirdly, a doctor's profit incentives and initiative would be killed, because seniority would determine his advancement. Any new ideas or initiatives that a doctor has would be wasted or detrimental to him.

Creates Concentration

A government plan would also create the danger of power concentration in a government agency, Congressman Judd said. A doctor under such a plan would be working for the government rather than for the patient. He also remarked that the British medical care program had to be curtailed because of excessive use of drugs, eyeglasses, false teeth and other items.

Besides being in Congress since 1942, Congressman Judd is a physician and surgeon and has been a medical missionary in China for several years. He received his medical degree from the University of Nebraska and a surgery fellowship at the Mayo Clinic.

Sigma Xi Initiates

• FIFTY-TWO STUDENTS and three faculty members will be initiated into the Sigma Xi honorary scientific society for outstanding work in the sciences at a banquet at the Student Union on May 23.

The three faculty members and 16 students who are getting their Ph.D.'s will become full members, while the others will become associate members.

The purpose of Sigma Xi is to stimulate interest in and advancement of science.

Students Honored

The students becoming full members are: Norman Altszuler, Zolatan Bay, George A. Birnbaum, Arthur Narole Carson, Gloria Marie Comulada, Gaylord Maurice Conzelman, Jr., Bernard David Daitz, Marian Virginia Freeman, Marvin Irving Gottlieb, Melvin Harold Heiffer, John P. Hoyt, Stanley M. Kurtz, Velva Elaine Rudd, Mattie Ray Spivey, Kenneth Kaname Takemoto and Ruth Hechler Wichelhausen.

The students becoming associate members are: Victor Carl Brum, John Dale Bultman, Seymour Byer, Joel Carroll, Roy S. Clarke, Jr., Donald Dawson, William B. DeWitt, Orville Wright Donnelly, Henry Andrew Droll, Roy Lester Evans, Edwin Ira Goldenthal, Walter S. Greene, Tal Gordon Hiebert, Dinniemaud Virginia Jensen, Jerome Kremen, William Trudgeon Leapley, Chester Hayden McCall, Jr., and Henry L. McCorkle.

Also, John Bromley Maloney, George M. Padilla, Nicholas M. Papadopoulos, Gertrude Patricia Quinn, Zulma Maria Sanchez, Leon Jerome Schkolnick, Joel Selbin, Gertrude Marie Sheva, Stephen Joseph Sopka, Roland Henry Tanck, Eberhard Georg Trams, Henry Snowden Valk, Max Ludwig Weissmann, Carl Weber Werntz, William A. Wood, Margaret Louise Young, Benjamin Zeidman, John Horton Leonard.

Faculty Receive Diplomas

The faculty members receiving their member diplomas are: Willard Edmund Caldwell, Bernard Hayman Fox and Walter W. Jacobs.

Officers were also installed. They are: Dr. Thelma Hunt, of the psychology department, president; Dr. Paul F. Bowman, of the biology department, vice-president; and Dr. Benjamin W. Smith, of the biochemistry department, secretary.

• A NEW COMPUTER which might help the Navy solve many supply problems was shown to a member of newspaper and magazine reporters and Navy personnel by the members of the University Logistics Research Project last Thursday.



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

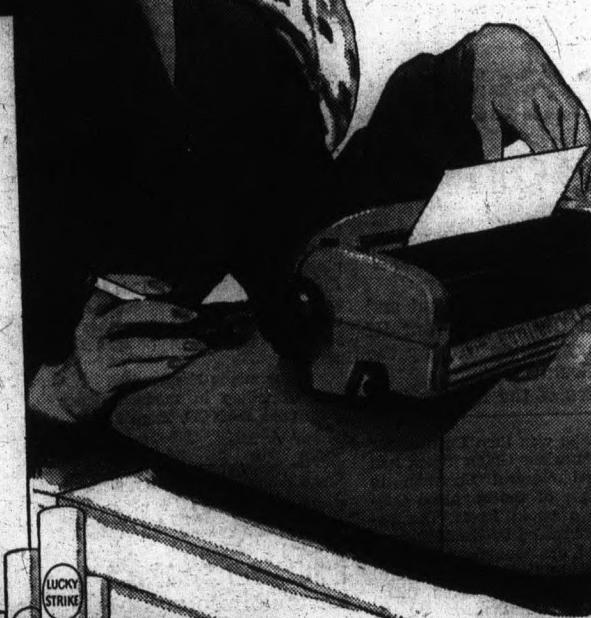
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

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SAE Takes First Cup in IFC Sing For Second Year



• UNDER THE DIRECTION of Russ Sergeant, Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped the first place cup in the Inter-fraternity Sing with "Ezekial Saw De Wheel" and "Violets," a fraternity song.

The Sing was held last Friday night in Lisner Auditorium as part of the May Day program.

Sergeant Outstanding Director

Russ Sergeant was awarded the cup for the outstanding director. This is the second straight year that the SAE's have won first place in the Sing.

Directed by Bob Downing, Pi Kappa Alpha won the second place cup with "Honeymoon" and the director's original arrangement of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Robert Dutton led Acacia to win third place with "Drums in My Heart" and "Sweetheart of Acacia."

Phi Alpha Top in Scholarship

Phi Alpha was awarded the fraternity Scholarship Cup at the Sing and John Lytle of Acacia was chosen the outstanding IFC delegate for the past year. Jock Hinrichs, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, presented the fraternity awards.

Other fraternities participating in the Sing were Sigma Nu with "Halls of Ivy" and "Brothers, Come and Greet Your Brothers," directed by Bob Van Horn; Sigma Chi with "The Sigs Are Marching," and director Bob Block's arrangement of "What is This Thing Called Love;" Phi Sigma Kappa with "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" and "Let's Drink a Toast," directed by David Bridges.

Also: Delta Tau Delta with "Gaudamus," a Latin college



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Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale
song written in 1700, and "My Delta Badge," directed by Ed Wilson; and a Tau Epsilon Phi quartet with "When Day is Done" and "Lavendar and White," directed by Marvin Schneider.

Two awards were presented at the May Day program. The first was the Omicron Delta Kappa prize awarded to the outstanding senior man student who throughout his college course has done the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of the University student activities. This award went to George Sengstack.

The Colonial Boosters awarded a plaque to Jinx Smith for his continual work in aiding that organization's projects.

DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

will be held in Bldg. J, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7-8:30, beginning June 23. Although much of the emphasis will be on dance technique, members of this workshop will participate in original choreography of a folk suite to be presented as part of the University Folk Festival on July 22. Classes will be instructed by Miss Elizabeth Burtner of the department of physical education for women and a student assistant. There will be no charge for this course.

High School Delegates Discuss Reds

• DELEGATES FROM twelve area high schools discussed "How We Can Most Effectively Combat the Threat of Communism" in the Annual Spring Conference of the High School Discussion Conference last Friday in Lisner Auditorium.

The conference opened at 8 a.m. and concluded with a general assembly at 4 p.m. for the awarding of certificates of merit. Students of the University speech department acted as chairman and recorders. Judges included members of the faculty from the visiting high schools and members of the University speech department.

Of those receiving certificates of merit for excellent or superior presentation, three will be awarded one-year full tuition scholarships to the University.

The high schools which participated were: Anacostia, Calvin Coolidge, Eastern, Fairfax, Falls Church, George Washington, McKinley Tech, Montgomery Blair, Roosevelt, Washington and Lee, Western and Woodrow Wilson.

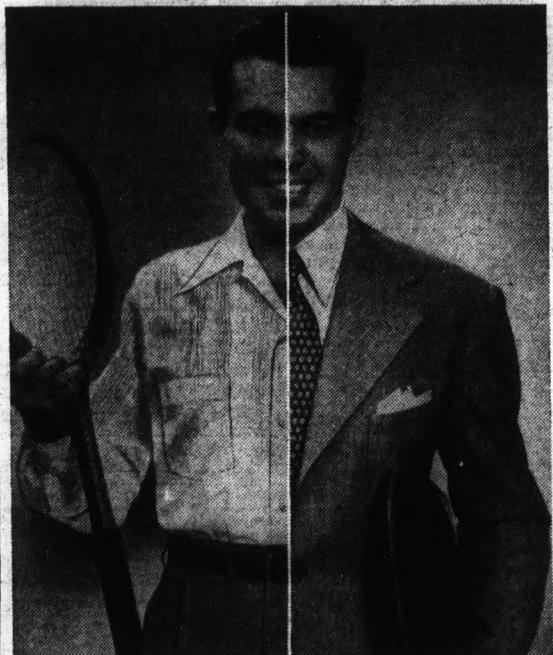
DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)
present time are either a score of 70 or better on the test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class.

If the student is a sophomore, he must be in the upper two-thirds of his class or the upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are used as guides for the local boards, but are not under compulsion to follow them. Any local board classification is subject to appeal which must be filed in writing with the local board within ten days of the date the local board mails the notice of one. A classification to the student:

Collegians Unfazed By Heat; Keep Cool in Arrow Lightweights



A cool and comfortable summer is predicted for students who cool off in Arrow lightweight shirts and sports shirts. These hot-weather favorites are "air-conditioned" by thousands of open windows in the fabric. Long and short sleeve styles . . . white and pastel colors. Available at Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

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Mortar Board Taps Six New Members



• SHOWN ABOVE are the new members of the Hourglass chapter of Mortar Board and the members of this year's Board.

New members, who are kneeling in the front row, are: Carolyn Billingsley; Ellen Sincock, secretary; Nell Weaver, president; Milbrey Estes, vice-president; Anne Page, treasurer, and Thelma Reagan, historian.

Standing left to right are: Brandy Brandenburger, Barbara Benner, Nancy McCoach, Estelle Stern, Amy Schaum, Frances Chaconas, Ellen MacEwen and Linda Loehler.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, picks yearly the most outstanding junior women in scholarship, service to the University and activities. The new

members are traditionally tapped.

The Mortar Board Award, presented each year to the outstanding sophomore woman, was awarded to Carol Fuller at the May Day program. The award is given on the basis of at least a B average and an outstanding contribution to extra-curricular activities.

Other awards annually presented as recognition to outstanding women students at the May Day festivities were the Alpha Delta Pi award to the outstanding junior woman and the Pi Beta Phi award to the outstanding senior woman.

The outstanding junior woman this year is Nell Weaver and Amy Schaum is the outstanding senior woman.



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GREYHOUND

Under The AXE Down Tin Pan Alley

AS ALWAYS THE end of the year has suddenly rushed upon us. The time has come to give a brief evaluation of the events of 1952-53 here at the University.

It is our feeling that this year was marked by a spontaneous spurt of school spirit. While it is difficult to distinguish cause from effect, there are many signs of this resurgence of spirit—the dances in the Union, the success of Boosters, the new orientation program, the revival of drama, the success of such programs as the Homecoming Dance, the Career Conference and the fraternity and sorority sings, the Modern Dance Concert and the increased participation in the intramural sports and the recent elections.

There are still many cynics who are eager to run down University functions rather than work for their improvement. Such people are a deficit to the University and nothing can ever come from their negative approach. Still we must not let ourselves become blinded to the fact that there are many things which need to be done before we can obtain an activities program of which we may all be proud.

We feel that the majority of all of our problems may be traced detrimental to three trends here at the University. One trend is the fault of the faculty, one of the administration and one of the students.

The first trend is that of lack of interest on the part of the great majority of the faculty in matters pertaining to student activities. There are a few significant exceptions such as Dr. Kline, Miss Kirkbride, Dean Kayser, Mr. Farrington and a dozen or so others. But how many professors attend University functions unless there is some specific reason for their being there?

It is true that such events as the Union dances are beginning the work of reversing this trend but the basic fact remains that on the whole the faculty is just not interested in student extra classroom affairs. How many professors, for instance, attended the last play, the Modern Dance concert, or will even get as far as this page in the HATCHET?

The second factor is a certain lack of trust which characterizes the attitude of the administration toward students and student leaders. On all of the major student-faculty committees of the University, such as Publications, Drama and Student Life, the quota of faculty members exceeds that of students. It is our feeling that this ratio should be reversed. If we are to have really effective student activities, then we must have activities which are administered by the students and under their jurisdiction.

Almost always, the final verdict in matters pertaining to activities rests with the faculty and not with the students. Take for instance Who Who's where the faculty members may revamp the list submitted by the students at its own discretion. Who is better informed concerning the relative merits of students—the faculty or the students who work with each other?

Lack of confidence in the students is also reflected by the fact that last year it was felt necessary to provide the University publications with a faculty adviser.

Although not a product of the administration, we feel the present constitution providing for twenty Student Council members has severely crippled that organization and hampered its chances of obtaining more control over student activities.

Our first second points may on quick perusal seem at variance with each other but this is not the case. We urge more faculty support of student activities, more participation but in no way do we want more faculty control.

The students are also not without blame—they consistently give their spirit of loyalty to some facet of the University—rather than to the University itself.

Whether it be to their fraternity or sorority, or club or even a publication, they consistently put the interest of their small group above that of the whole University.

The situation is improving—this year it has shown steady progress toward a goal which all clear thinking University students desire; yet each of these three trends must be checked or even reversed before we can look for a fully co-ordinated activities program.

Jennings Thanks Committee

To the Editor:

AS STUDENT Council Advocate incumbent, one of my major jobs was to set up and run Student Council elections. Because of personal political aspirations, I asked Gloria Reeside to assume this portion of my duties. Through this communication, I would like to publicly thank Gloria for her work and, at the same time, praise her for the completion of a difficult job efficiently done.

In the completion of her duties, the following things were accomplished:

- 1) More candidates petitioned for the SC than last year.
- 2) The vote was considerably larger than last year.
- 3) Efficient organization and control of three polling booths was effected.
- 4) Violations of election rules were immediately rectified.
- 5) The forum was better at-

tended than any in the recent past.

• • • • •

Through the work of Gloria Reeside and her committee, elections were run in a manner of which any university could be proud.

E. Paul Jennings

To the Editor:

WHEN A STUDENT publication writes of its students and for its students, it may rightfully be called good.

And when that publication reports with honesty and enthusiasm, it may be called excellent.

Never have I read a HATCHET so filled with student interest. The editors outdid themselves on appropriateness, timeliness, diversity and coverage of University activities.

Congratulations on an almost perfect issue. As a student, I thank you.

Ellen Sincoff

Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

AH, YES! IT'S SPRING again, and birds on the wing again, seem to sing again, that finals are here. But for those thousands of us who would rather give our time to music than to finals, here's the last record column of the year. (And don't think it hasn't been fun, dodging the rotten tomatoes and the verbal barbs.)

Getting down to business, we find that *The Song From Moulin Rouge* is now first in Washington and rapidly approaching that spot on the national scene. It's still selling best by Percy Faith and Felicia Sanders. *Frankie Laine's I Believe* has bypassed *Doggie in the Window* (as the public finally wakes up to the merits of a wonderful song) and now holds down the number two slot.

This being the last column of the year, we'll skip any discussion of the "Doggie" or of Patti Page's other new record, *Now That I'm in Love*. Let's just say I'm feeling charitable.

Old and New

There are lots of new songs on the list this month, but first, here's the list of the older ones which are still selling well: *Caravan*, by Ralph Martori, *Ralph Flanagan's Hot Toddy*, the ever-popular *April in Portugal*, by Les Baxter, and an old, old one written by Cole Porter, *I Concentrate on You*. This latter song has been making a modified sort of comeback all year, and recently it's been showing signs of making the "top twenty" list again.

Now for those new tunes. Easily the fastest-rising number is *Ruby*. Taken from the movie "Ruby Gentry," and recorded by Victor Young, Richard Hayman and Vaughn Monroe, *Ruby* is already ranked sixth in the city, and may be on top before long. Its main attribute is a haunting tune, which tends to linger on the memory. Also riding high are Eddie Fisher's two latest, *All By Myself* and *Just Another Polka*, both fairly lively numbers.

Six Good Men

Usually, this space is reserved for the Song to Watch. But since the next column won't come out until Fall, and there would be no way of telling until then if the choice of a Song to Watch were a wise choice, I've decided to try something else. Taking the columnist's prerogative, I've compiled my own campus poll of all-time favorite songs. After cross-examining all of six people, I come up with the following choices as the all-timers:

1. *You'll Never Walk Alone* (In a class by itself)

2. *Old Man River*

3. *Beyond the Sea* (La Mer)

All three seem to be pretty wise choices, and I thank the six persons polled for renewing my faith in the ability of the public to know the good music from the bad. On this note I close Down Tin Pan Alley for the year. Have fun this Summer, and I'll see you next Fall.

To the Editor:

IN A FEW weeks my six-year association as student in the University will come to an end when I graduate from Law School. With that event in mind I would like to take this means to thank all those who have made my life here on campus such an enjoyable one.

In my position as manager of the glee club, it has been my pleasure to work closely with our administrative officers; so if I may, I would like to tip my hat to Miss Kirkbride, Ann Hudgins, Eddie Harper, John Einbinder, the management of Lisner Auditorium and Dr. Harmon for the assistance and advice they have given me over the years.

To you who remain on campus, I leave the many problems still to be solved, with the hope that you will meet them courageously.

Gwynn Pence



by F. G. Harmon and Nancy McCoach

ELECTION DAY usually strangles a political column yet the bombardment of controversial letters concerning our last week's offering has made an return engagement necessary.

First, to set the record straight on Sunday, April 26 the Informers contacted SN Frank Haynes, one of the strongest backers of the controversial SC legislation concerning polling booths and the roster system in the Law and Medical schools. Frank was given an opportunity to read in its entirety last week's column and was assured that any written reply he chose to make would be published in the Hatchet. After reading the column, Frank left the office and about an hour later, presumably after a discussion of the article with other students involved, called and objected to three points. None of these points proves a main ground of protest in any of the letters received by the Hatchet. Mr. Haynes rejected his opportunity to answer in print. One of his objections was subsequently checked upon and removed from the column.

Open Letter to William Granberry, Law School Representative: Since your letter was by far the most intelligent criticism we received, we believe it is our duty to clear up several points about which we feel you have been misinformed. First of all, we would like to comment that it was far from our intention to link "the law school representative with an implied conspiracy," in fact we stated in last week's column that "the plan's success was given an additional boost" when you were unable to come, implying if anything that you would have been opposed to the motions in dispute.

As to your second point concerning previous discussion about the motion, we think that a reading of Paul Jennings' letter on the adjoining page should clear up any confusion.

In regard to your third complaint, although it is true as you point out that "three votes do not represent a very large proportion of the total" (of Student Council members), we should like to remind you that in last week's Informers we stated that "many student council members were sincerely interested in increasing participation in the coming election and were not fully aware of the measure's political significance."

As proof of the fact that this was the case, one need only to be reminded that it was not until the next day that the SC president realized the basic unfairness of the second motion. And also two SC members have since confided to us that had they realized the political implications of the amendment they would not have given it their support.

Perhaps our condemnation of the attempt to line up votes for the measure before the meeting was not detailed enough, thereby giving you the wrong impression as to the true facts of the case. We certainly agree that "any conscientious Council member would prefer to have a proposal submitted to him in advance, permitting him to weigh the arguments." But in this instance a personal friend, not connected with the council, was employed in an attempt to influence the voting of a council member. In addition the member was contacted by another SC representative who sought only blind support for the motion—there was no discussion of its benefits.

Also if this had been a genuine attempt to educate the SC voters, is it not logical that the plan's supporters would have contacted the Advocate, the person most directly affected? Paul Jennings learned of the motion when it was brought upon the floor at the SC meeting.

As to your last point, we definitely agree with you that the roster system is a superior method of voting, but this does not alter the basic fact that it is grossly unfair to employ it in two schools, and not in the rest of the University.

Open Letter to Robert C. Brown: Miss Nancy McCoach was never ruled out of order by the SC president, as to the rest of your letter it is as Shakespeare once said like "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

The University Hatchet

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Battle Rages With Columnists . . .

• THIS LETTER while bearing the heading, "To the Editor," is primarily addressed to the authors of last week's "Informer" (sic) as well as those students sufficiently gullible to be taken in by that impressive array of half-truths and subtle manipulations with the meaning of words.

I have been accused of employing "steam roller tactics," "casting political bars," etc. In short I have been accused by the informers of underhanded and unfair political tactics. This I vehemently deny as being grossly untrue. Moreover, I take this opportunity to publicly denounce the actions of Mr. Fred Harmon and Miss Nancy McCoach as being unfair, untruthful, and in direct violation of journalistic ethics. Further, I charge them with gross misuse and abuse of office in direct violation of the Hatchet constitution, which in Section I, Article C. provides that, "The expression of editorial opinion shall take into consideration the best interests of the University; it shall recognize the sacredness of facts as well as the fallibility of opinions" (emphasis supplied); it shall represent a reasonable and

considered judgment."

To support my charges I feel that it is both necessary and proper that I present the following complete and factual account of the events with which this discussion is concerned.

During a regular meeting of the Student Council on April 23, 1953, two motions of apparently great political importance were passed; the first being a motion to provide balloting booths in both the Law and Medical schools; the second being a motion to provide a roster check-off system in these schools in order to eliminate the requirement (sic) for the presentation of student activity books in order to qualify to vote.

There is much that can be said for the roster check-off system of balloting. It would permit true secret balloting, whereas the present system of affixing the activity ticket with the receipt number printed thereon to the ballot is a flagrant violation of that fundamental democratic right. Moreover, such a system would unquestionably increase student participation in elections.

To further clarify the record I think it important to note that

the motion in its original form provided for the use of the roster system throughout the entire University. It was subsequently amended so as to apply only to the Law and Medical schools due to conflict with the already published election rules. Thus it is evident that this motion was not proposed in order to secure an unfair advantage for any one candidate. These are in part the reasons for the proposal of the two motions. They were not in any way the result of the sudden candidacy of Glenn Archer for the office of president. In fact these questions were first brought up over a year ago, by Mr. James Bear. They were again discussed about one month before the election. Unfortunately, since Mr. Jennings in his capacity as advocate refused to carry out these proposals, it was necessary to bring them before the student council. This was done at the earliest opportunity, which unfortunately was practically the eve of the election.

I feel that some mention should be made of the "hard core of three votes" mentioned in the "Informer" (sic) there is no denying

that Mr. Haynes and Mr. Manzano were sympathetic to the plan; but please remember, there were 16 persons voting at that council meeting. It seems rather unlikely that three votes could steamroll a group of those proportions. Miss McCoach presented substantially the same arguments at that time as appeared in the "Informer" (sic) the following Tuesday. These were to my knowledge, the only "political bars" cast. They were, I admit, presented in a slightly more lady-like fashion, however, even so, the chair ruled her "out of order," she has remained in that condition. The council in voting 14 in favor as opposed to a hard core of two (McCoach and Jennings) against, did not appear to be overly concerned with her charges.

On the Saturday following, George Sengstack, acting in his capacity as Student Council President, overruled the Council and declared the motion null and void. On Wednesday, realizing that he had acted in excess of his authority, and being desirous of avoiding the possibility of a contested election, Sengstack petitioned the Student Life Committee to render

a decision as to the constitutionality of the motion eliminating the need for student activity books. The committee very kindly permitted me to be present in order to present my arguments. It is only fair that I inform you that they unanimously voted the motion unconstitutional. There the matter is at an end; their decision is absolute, final, and I am sure, just.

In view of what has been said above, I submit that my actions in this matter have been completely fair and justifiable. I further submit that the authors of the Informer have violated their positions by attempting character assassination, and what is worse, attempting to discredit a candidate, for no other reason than to enhance the possibility of victory for the candidate of their choice.

Even though Mr. Harmon is the editor of the Hatchet, he is not privileged to disperse his venom through that media (sic). The Hatchet must of necessity be completely unbiased, impartial, and objective in such matters. Mr. Harmon and Miss McCoach have flagrantly violated a sacred trust.

Robert C. Brown.

Praises 'Informers'

• RARELY HAVE I BEEN privileged to read in the HATCHET or in any other college publication such a frank and honest appraisal of an election situation as I read in last week's HATCHET column "The Informers." During the entire campaign, for that matter, this column kept pace with what looked like more political hokus-pokus than even the normally partisan and mixed-up University elections offer.

The proposal about which "The Informers" had so many revealing things to say is more shocking in that it was passed than that it was proposed. One has come to expect such proposals, and at best attribute them to an excess of collegiate enthusiasm.

But one has not been as yet conditioned at the University to the type of political naivete which apparently characterized the Council's action in passing a motion which was obviously both biased and unconstitutional.

The inability of Council members to envisage the situation in which law and medical students could vote by roster in their schools and by activity book at the Student Union is a testimony either to their purity of heart or their lack of interest in how the elections were to be got out of the way.

Meantime some adverse comment has arisen as to the advisability of "The Informers" disclosing the almost too successful coup. It has been alleged that the HATCHET should remain non-partisan in every way in respect to the Student Council elections. Those of us who have any idea of the differences between an unsigned editorial and a signed column realize at once the use in this case of the timeworn, but

scarcely less potent fallacy of confusing the issue.

In respect to "The Informers," the HATCHET'S taking a stand on the Student Council elections is a completely disrelated proposition. Anyone who has followed the Hatchet news and editorial columns during the recent election campaign can see that the paper as such has taken no stand other than the traditional one of attempting to stimulate interest in the elections. This stand could injure only those who wish an election to remain the personal property of their own group, and, who knows, such persons might exist.

The matter stands in quite another light when a column is involved. Not only has the HATCHET customarily printed columns regarding elections by interested observers, but the practice is a standard one in all journalism. Two years ago a HATCHET editor was running for Student Council while a column appeared by a fellow editor commenting on the elections. Last year the paper printed a column commenting on the elections written by a HATCHET editor who was himself running for office.

The precedent for such columns is there, but if it were not it would be the most pathetic misconception to assume that every paper in the country wholeheartedly concurs with what its columnists have to say. A measure of a paper's worth, as a matter of fact, is its willingness to print such columnists when the comments are in opposition to the policy of the paper.

Georg Tennyson

Lawyer Debates

• I HAVE JUST finished reading the April 28 issue of *The Hatchet*. I read with unusual interest and

great concern your column "The Informers." Your headline stated that you do not make it a policy to go into detail on any particular point. Let me state that I do not make it a policy to write columnists whose views happen to differ from my own. However, through failure to present all of the facts and by presenting as facts some half-truths and untruths, your column, either by accident or design, has unjustifiably linked the Law School Representative with an implied conspiracy which simply does not exist, and has cast a reflection on the motive of an overwhelming majority of the Student Council which should not go unnoticed. I feel compelled to clarify the record in certain respects.

In the third paragraph of the article you state: "This plan provided for the placing of polling booths in both the Law and Medical Schools . . . it was unfortunate that it was not proposed until it was the obvious advantage of one candidate." This simply is not a true representation of the facts.

First, a polling booth was provided in the Medical School last year. The proposal was simply an attempt to provide in both these graduate schools what one of them had been provided in the past. Second, with regard to the proposal being to the obvious advantage of one candidate, in April 1952 a group of Law students, including Jim Roamer and me, attempted unsuccessfully to secure a polling place in the Law School at a time when no Law student was seeking election. On April 16, 1953, the question was presented to presidential candidate Paul Jennings in his capacity as Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Mr. Jennings' refusal to grant what a great majority of the

Council considered a reasonable request made it apparent that any action would have to come from the Council itself. I fail to recognize how a continued effort over the past year to secure a polling place in the Law School can be interpreted as an attempt to secure an advantage for one whose candidacy, to use the words of your column, was a "sudden switch." It may be true that candidate Archer might have felt that his chances were enhanced by the action of the Council in providing an accessible voting place for the Law students and for this reason this action might have influenced his decision to seek office, but to imply that the purpose of seeking the polling booth in the Law School was for the purpose of aiding his election becomes manifestly absurd when it is noted that the action of the Council was merely the culmination of efforts begun over a year ago.

You state that the three Sigma Nu's gave "Archer supporters a hard core of three votes with which to work." To dispel the obvious innuendo these facts were intended to create, I think it need only be pointed out that the Council is composed of 19 members and certainly 3 votes do not represent a very large proportion of the total.

You state that at least one Council member was approached to solicit backing for the proposal, and seem to imply improper, clandestine conduct inherent in such action. It seems too apparent for argument that any conscientious Council member would prefer to have a proposal submitted to him in advance, permitting him to weigh the arguments and thereby increasing the probability that the decision he reaches

equal requirements for voting at all booths.

My plans for Student Council elections were set up with the following objective in mind:

To efficiently run a fair election under the increased difficulties of the new school system. I took the steps toward this goal that I believed to be best. Political aspirations had no bearing on the elections rules that I set up.

E. Paul Jennings

Dick's Disturbed

• I AM WRITING this letter to rectify the inaccurate (sic) accusations made by certain self-styled politicos in a column in your paper called the "Informer."

Luckily the attempt made on this campus last week was not as successful (sic) as the one made in Wisconsin last fall.

Since it was I who felt it necessary to get a motion passed to fulfill the purpose of wider representation as embodied in our

will be the proper one. To suggest to readers of a college level that it is improper for Council members to discuss with each other the merits of proposals on which they must pass at times other than Council meetings does not do justice to their intelligence.

With reference to the proposal that Law and Medical students be allowed to vote by roster, of course much can be said for President Sengstack's action in seeking to assure that uniform rules prevail throughout the entire voting. However, the proponents of the suggestion merely sought to use a method which has been used for years in the Student Bar Association elections in the Law School with very satisfactory results. The purpose of using activities books is, I assume, to insure that only students be permitted to vote and to prevent a voter from voting more than once. The system used in the Law School was designed with the same purposes in mind.

Certainly a strong argument can be made that the Law School should be permitted to use any system it chooses to check off its members, provided the proper safeguards are established to permit only qualified students to vote and to prevent voters from voting more than once. In any event when the large percentage of Law students who vote in the Student Bar elections is contrasted with the almost negligible vote in campus-wide elections, the advantages of the system we use become apparent.

I am sure that the same journalistic fair-mindedness which motivated your attempt to clarify the situation in the current issue of *The Hatchet* will prompt you to give equal coverage to the points I have raised.

William A. Granberry.

The Jennings Story

(Ed. Note: Since this is the last issue of the HATCHET, the editor felt it was only fair that Mr. Jennings be given an opportunity to read the above letters and reply.)

• AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING of April 9, 1953, I presented the election rules for Student Council approval. Those rules did not include the polling places. Upon being questioned by a council member during the meeting, I replied that I planned to set up only one booth, located in front of the Student Union. This was the time for a motion to the contrary, if desired.

During a twice-referred-to meeting between James Bear, law student, Don Harmer, 1951-52 Student Council Advocate, and myself, the subject of a polling place in the Law School and Medical School was discussed. At this informal discussion (it was the farthest thing from a called meet-

ing), Don Harmer pointed out the reasons why he decided against placing a ballot box in the Law School. Contrary to the opinion of another correspondent (who was not present at this meeting), I agreed with Don Harmer that it was not worthwhile to place a ballot box in the Law School.

I will not attempt to guess James Bear's opinion. Don Harmer also pointed out the fact that approximately forty votes were cast in the Medical School last year, most of which were obtained by pleading with Med students who knew little of the qualifications of the candidates.

Despite the opinions of some people, my idea at that time was to restrict the polling places to the front of the Student Union where most students congregate. The Student Bar Association, if it felt that an injustice had been done last year, should have acted immediately. One year passed between elections before the SBA finally decided that they deserved a ballot box and that some posi-

tive action should be taken in this matter. Student Council members were informed in early March that elections would be held during the last week of April. This certainly should have served as a reminder to anyone who desired something new in elections rules and who had been maintaining a "continued effort" towards that goal.

As herein stated, I was convinced one year ago that only one ballot box should be used in the Law School in the Student Council elections. The majority of the Student Council disagreed with me on this point when it was put in the form of a motion at the meeting of April 23. It was obvious that the majority of the Council was in favor of greater student participation in elections. However, the majority of the Council did not realize that the use of the roster system in the law school would make it easier for a law student to vote than for an undergraduate. The Student Life Committee last Wednesday unanimously endorsed the idea of

new constitution it is only fair that I tell you exactly what I did and with what information. I want it to be definitely understood that I acted strictly on my own as Vice-President of the Student Council.

Don Harmer, Advocate 51-52; Paul Jennings, Advocate 52-53; and James Bear from Law School first discussed ballot boxes for the Law School last year after the new constitution was adopted. All supported the idea and it was more or less expected that Mr. Jennings would carry out the idea of ballot boxes in Law School as well as those in the School of Medicine and the undergraduate school.

Four weeks ago at the April 9th meeting of the Student Council Mr. Jennings the Advocate and Chairman of the Elections Committee was being asked many questions about the elections. I asked him about the ballot box for Law School and he said that he didn't know. In the fire of (SEE LETTERS, Page 14)

Students! Hit Books In Final Cram

ACCOUNTING

1XA	Towson, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Govt. 200
1XB	Steele, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Govt. 202
2A	Towson, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.	Govt. 203
2B	Kurtz, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.	Govt. 200
2C	Demaret, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Govt. 201
2D	Brinacombe, Thurs., May 14, 6 p.m.	Govt. 201
111X	Steele, Tuesday May 19, 6 p.m.	Govt. 200
122A	Kurtz, Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m.	Govt. 303
122B	Kurtz, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Govt. 304
131X	Kennedy, Monday May 18, 9 a.m.	Govt. 302
142	Lewis, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Govt. 305
152	Buckler, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Govt. 303
155X	Buckler, Wednesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
162	Boyd-McLaughlin, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Govt. 303
171X	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Govt. 201
198	Lewis, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.	Govt. 305

AIR SCIENCE AND TACTICS

2A	Weyburn, Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.	Chap. 110
2B	Weyburn, Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.	Chap. 110
2C	Weyburn, Saturday May 16, 2 p.m.	Chap. 110
2D	Weyburn, Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.	Chap. 110
52A	Smith, Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.	Chap. 208
52B	Smith, Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.	Chap. 208
52C	Smith, Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.	Chap. 208
102	Shubert, Saturday, May 16, 2 p.m.	Chap. 206

ART

12A	Crandall, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.	
12B	Crandall, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
72A	Kline, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1A
72B	Kline, Wednesday, May 20, 5 p.m.	Lib. 1A
102	Crandall, Wednesday, May 20, 5 p.m.	Lib. 1B
122	Kline, Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.	Lib. 1A
142	Kline, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
146	Kline, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.	Lib. 1B
152	Crandall, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1B
162	Crandall Thursday, May 21, 5 p.m.	Lib. 1B

BACTERIOLOGY

112	Robbins, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.
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BIOLOGY

2A	Staff, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.	Govt. 2
2B	Staff, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.	
2C	Staff, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.	C-200
2D	Staff, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	C-200
116	Bowman, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	C-203

BOTANY

1X	Cantlon, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	C-200
2A	Cantlon, Thursday, May 14, 11 a.m.	C-205
2B	Yocum, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-205
2C	Yocum, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	C-202
116	Yocum, Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.	C-205
126	Cantlon, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	C-205
142	Cantlon, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	C-205

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

102A	Owens, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Govt. 203
102B	Skinner, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Govt. 203
105X	Scott, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Govt. 203
106	Owens, Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m.	Govt. 201
109X	Johnson, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
113X	Weishans, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Govt. 302
124	Fields, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Govt. 301
130	Murphy, Friday, May 15, 8 p.m.	Govt. 301
131X	Weishans, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Govt. 2
136	Barnewall, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Govt. 305
141X	Skinner, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.	Govt. 407
143X	Barnewall, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.	Govt. 303
151X	Barnewall, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Govt. 304
178	Ogdon, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Govt. 302
198	Dockeray, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Govt. 201

CHEMISTRY

11XA	Perros, Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
11XB	Perros, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12A	Naeser, Tues., May 19, 2 p.m.	Govt. 1
12B	Naeser, Tues., May 19, 2 p.m.	Govt. 1
12C	Harkness, Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m.	Cor. 319
21XA	Vincent, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.	Cor. 317
21XB	Vincent, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
22A	Harkness, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
22B	Harkness, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
112A	Wood, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
112B	Wood, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
132	Naeser, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
135X	Perros, Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m.	Cor. 412
136	Perros, Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m.	Cor. 412
152A	Mackall, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
152B	Sager, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
155X	Wrenn, Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m.	Cor. 410
156	Wrenn, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317

CIVIL ENGINEERING

2A	Eyman, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.	Mon. 103
2B	Eyman, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.	Mon. 103
2C1	Eyman, Thurs., May 14, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
2C2	Greenshields, Thurs., May 14, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
22A	Greenshields, Wed., May 13, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303

Students! Hit Books In Final Cram

ACCOUNTING

22B	Greenshields, Wed., May 13, 6 p.m.	C-2
22C	Greenshields, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	C-2
26A	Tewinkel, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
26B	Eyman, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
136A	Greenshields, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
136B	Mason, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	C-200
136C	Smith, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
142	Miklosky, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302
148	Miklosky, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
150	Walther, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	C-205
154	Walther, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A
164	Taragin, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
182	Fuhrman, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
188	Teagarden, Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m.	C-1
190	Walther	

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

2	Latimer, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
4	Latimer, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1

ECONOMICS

1XA	Fackler, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Govt. 101
1XB	Moore, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Govt. 101
2A	Coogan, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Govt. 200
2B	Burns, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Govt. 101
2C	Coogan, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Govt. 200
2D	Striner, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Govt. 101
101XA	Coogan, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.	Govt. 305
101XB	Watson, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Govt. 200
102	Fackler, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Govt. 302
108	Skinner, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.	Govt. 301
121X	Skinner, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
122	Moore, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Govt. 305
126	Acheson, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Govt. 301
142	Hauser, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Govt. 301
162	Fackler, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Govt. 302
182A	Schmidt, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Govt. 305
182B	Schmidt, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Govt. 303
184	Schmidt, Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m.	Govt. 301
186	Palmer, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304

EDUCATION

110A	Ruffner, Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205
110B	Ruffner, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
112	Burnett, Wednesday, May 20, 5 p.m.	Mon. 205
114	Reed, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
122A	Angel, Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205
122B	Wilson, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
128	Walker, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
136	Lumsden, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
136	Root, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
138	Weida, Thursday, May 21, 5 p.m.	Govt. 408

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

10A	Lee, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
10B	Lee, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.	C-4
106C	Ames, Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
106D	Brady, Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.	Cor. 223
106E	Pida, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
10		

ming Before Examinations Descend

121X	Willson, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 304
142	Ehlert, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 102
152A	Colby, Thursday, May 14, 11 a.m.....	Mon. 102
152B	Colby, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	C-3
199X	Mathias, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 100

MATHEMATICS

3XA	Nelson, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 301
3XB	Williams, Wed., May 13, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 301
6A	Nelson, Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 301
6B	Itkin, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 301
12A	Taylor, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 302
12B	Taylor, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 301
12C	Williams, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 301
12D	Nelson, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 301
19XA	Johnston, Wed., May 13, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 302
19XB	Mears, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 302
19XC	Tordella, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 302
19XD	Sollins, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 302
20A	Nelson, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 205
20B	Mears, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 305
20C	Taylor, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 303
112	Johnston, Wed., May 13, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 2A
125X	Tordella, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 302
132A	Johnston, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 206
132B	Sollins, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	C-203
139X	Nelson, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 206
140	Mears, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 304

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

4A	Trumbull, Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.....	Bldg. X
4B	Davis, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.....	Bldg. X
4C	Goff, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.....	Bldg. X
8A	Trumbull, Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.....	Bldg. X
8B	Goff, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.....	Bldg. X
14A	Trumbull, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.....	Mon. 204
14B	Fenton, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Govt. 302
112A	Cruickshanks, Wed., May 13, 9 a.m.....	Cor. 319
112B	Bernstein, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	C-3
116A	Cruickshanks, Mon., May 18, 11 a.m.....	M.E. Lab
116B	Cruickshanks, Mon., May 18, 6 p.m.....	M.E. Lab
126B	Trumbull, Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m.....	Mon. 303
128B	Kaye, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.....	Bldg. X
130A	Cruickshanks, Fri., May 15, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 303
130B	Roth, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 303
132B	Baker, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	C-1
140A	Kaye, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 303
140B	Michel, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 304
142A	Kaye, Thursday, May 14, 11 a.m.....	Mon. 303
142B	Kaye, Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m.....	Mon. 305

PHARMACY

2	Bliven, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.....	Govt. 202
22	Greco, Couper & Schermerhorn, Mon., May 18, 9 a.m.....	W-200
102	Greco, Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m.....	W-200
106	Leonard, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.....	W-100
110	Schermerhorn, Fri., May 15, 11 a.m.....	W-100
166	Leonard, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.....	W-100
176	Frailey, Wednesday, May 20, 9 a.m.....	W-100
178	Hawthorne, Wed., May 20, 9 a.m.....	W-200
188	Bliven, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	W-100
190	Cooper, Tuesday, May 19, 11 a.m.....	W-100
192	Cooper, To be arranged.....	Hospital
194	Cooper, To be arranged.....	Hospital

PHILOSOPHY

51X	Gauss, Wednesday, May 20, 5 p.m.....	Mon. 100
52A	Gauss, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 100
52B	Rose, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 103
112	Rose, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.....	Mon. 301
122	Rose, Tuesday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 301
142	Rose, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 2A
162	Gauss, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	C-204
172	Gauss, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	Libr. 408

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

44	Staff, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.....	
46	Krupa-Hanken, Sat., May 16, 11 a.m. Gm. YMCA	
48	Hanken, Thursday, May 14, 9 a.m.....	C-2
50	Lawrence, Wed., May 13, 9 a.m.....	C-3
106	Lawrence, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.....	C-3
110	DeAngelis, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.....	C-2
114	Krupa, To be arranged.....	
116	DeAngelis, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.....	C-3
118	Burnett, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.....	Bldg. J
122	Atwell, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.....	C-3
138	Myers, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.....	C-1
152	Christiansen, Mon., May 18, 6 p.m.....	C-200

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

44	Staff, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.....	Bldg. H
46A	Atwell-Nickel, Sat., May 16, 11 a.m. Y W C A	
48	Hanken, Thursday, May 14, 9 a.m.....	C-2
50	Lawrence, Wed., May 13, 9 a.m.....	C-3
106	Lawrence, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.....	C-3
110	DeAngelis, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.....	C-2
114	Staff, To be arranged.....	
116	DeAngelis, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.....	C-3
118	Burnett, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.....	Bldg. J
122	Atwell, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.....	C-3
138	Myers, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.....	C-1
152	Christiansen, Mon., May 18, 6 p.m.....	C-200

PHYSICS

5XL	Koehl, Thursday, May 14, 2 p.m.....	Corc. 100
5XN	Koehl, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 100
5XR	Koehl, Thursday, May 14, 2 p.m.....	Corc. 100
5XS	Koehl, Thursday, May 14, 2 p.m.....	Corc. 100
5XY	Koehl, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 100
6J	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 2 p.m.....	
6N	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 2 p.m.....	
6P	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 2 p.m.....	
6Q	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 2 p.m.....	Govt. 1
6R	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 2 p.m.....	
6S	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 2 p.m.....	
6T	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 2 p.m.....	
6U	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 6 p.m.....	
6V	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 100
6W	Cheney, Thurs., May 14, 6 p.m.....	
8A	Brown, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Corc. 100
8B	Brown, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Corc. 100
8C	Brown, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 100
8D	Brown, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 100
102	Cheney, Monday, May 18, 11 a.m.....	Corc. 227
106	Koehl, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	V-102
114	Kanner, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 227
124	Gamow, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 315
132N	Brown, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 314
132T	Brown, Tuesday, May 19, 9 a.m.....	Corc. 227
132U	Brown, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	Corc. 314
156	Brown, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.....	Corc. 227

Spanish

1XA	Alonso, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	Govt. 101
1XB	Deibert, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	C-202
1XC1	Vasquez, Monday, May 18, 8 p.m.....	C-201
1XC2	Motivier, Monday, May 18, 8 p.m.....	C-202
2A	Alonso, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	Govt. 101
2B	Keating, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	C-204
2C	Alonso, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	Govt. 101
2D	Keating, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	C-204
2E	Alonso, Monday, May 18, 8 p.m.....	C-203
2F	Deibert, Monday, May 18, 8 p.m.....	C-204
3XA	Doyle, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	C-200
3XB	Supervia, Monday, May 18, 8 p.m.....	Govt. 203
4A	Robb, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	C-203
4B	Supervia, Monday, May 18, 2 p.m.....	C-201
4C	Supervia, Monday, May 18, 8 p.m.....	Govt. 203
4D	Robb, Monday, May 18, 8 p.m.....	C-205
10A	Supervia, Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m.....	C-202
10B	Alonso, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	C-203
52	Supervia, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.....	C-201
122	Doyle, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	C-203
156	Vasquez, Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.....	C-204

Russian

2A	Bates-Yacobson, Mon., May 18, 9 a.m.....	Govt. 407
2B	Bates-Yacobson, Wed., May 13, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 206
3X	Bates-Yacobson, Thu., May 14, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 2
4	Bates-Yacobson, Fri., May 15, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 1
6	Zouboff, Tuesday, May 19, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 2

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1X	Dorsey, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 306
2A	Shott, Friday, May 15, 11 a.m.....	Mon. 306
2B	Dorsey, Friday, May 15, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 306
11X	Gera, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 302
12A	Shott, Monday, May 18, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 306
12B	Huff, Wednesday, May 13, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 306
16A	Shott, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m.....	Mon. 300
16B	Shott, Monday, May 18, 6 p.m.....	Mon. 300
54	Shott, To be arranged.....	

SOCIOLOGY

2A	Lavell, Friday, May 15, 9 a.m
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Exhibit Shows Oriental Prints

• FIFTY-TWO ORIGINAL JAPANESE prints of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries will be on view today through the end of June at the University Library. Exhibited with one of the prints will be a graphic display of the process used in making this type of print.

About half of the prints in the collection are by Hiroshige, noted

artist of the 19th century. Of the others, seven are by other artists of the 19th century, seven by artists of the 18th century and two by artists of the 20th century.

The collection, owned by Mr. Robert E. Scudder, was made during a period of less than a year

while Mr. Scudder was on a mission in Japan. It shows exceptionally careful selection on the part of an amateur, according to John Russell Mason, University Librarian and curator of art. Mr. Scudder was until recently the assistant chief of the Department of State Library.

Standout Engineers Honored at Banquet

• OUTSTANDING GRADUATES in each division of the School of Engineering were rewarded at the annual dinner of the Engineering School last night at the All States Dining Room, 514 19th St., N.W.

They are: Harold Loomis Boyd, who won the award in mechanical engineering, is a

graduate of George Washington High School in Alexandria. Paul Frederick Michel森, who won the award in electrical engineering, is an alumnus of McKinley Tech High School. John Joseph Onufrik won the award in civil engineering. The awards are made by the Engineer Alumni Association on the basis of scholarship, student activity and promise of future success.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers award to the member who has contributed most to the Society during the past year was given to Virgil Pence. Alfred Brox Moe won the Theta Tau award to the outstanding graduate of the Engineering School and Stanley J. Vest won the Sigma Tau award to the outstanding freshman.

Members of the Engineering Council and of Mechelciv, Engineering School Magazine, were presented keys.

Dr. M. A. Mason, dean of the school of engineering, was guest speaker at the dinner. He told of his trip to Pakistan in 1952 under the auspices of the United Nations. Dr. Mason made the trip because of a controversy over the silting of the bay at Port Chittagong, Pakistan.



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Co-editors to Pilot '54 Cherry Tree;



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

PICTURED ABOVE ARE the editors of the 1954 Cherry Tree, who were announced at the annual May Day festivities.

From left to right they are: Thelma Reagan, associate editor; Bob McGrath, business manager; Carlene Parker and Henry Renz, co-editors; Doris Johnson and Steve Levy, associate editors.

Tom Beale, editor of the 1953 Cherry Tree, received the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary for journalists, award for outstanding work in the field of journalism, during the May Day Program.

Pete Renz is business manager of the 1953 annual, was circulation manager last year and a member of the sub-staff in 1951. Carlene Parker is in charge of the senior section of this year's book and was Greek editor for the 1952 Cherry Tree.

The 1953 Cherry Tree is expected to arrive approximately at the end of final examinations, according to the editor Tom Beale. The unexpected delay in the arrival of the yearbook is attributed to a strike in one of the typesetting plants.

In the event the book should meet any further delay, all copies for whom subscriptions have been received will be mailed free of charge to the subscribers.

Anyone who has not as yet purchased his Cherry Tree is advised by Tom Beale to do so immediately. The available copies are not expected to hold out too much

longer. Subscriptions may be placed in the Student Activities Office or with any member of the annual's staff.

EARN \$1000 THIS SUMMER

Investigate this opportunity for summer employment with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for college men and women to assist director of CHILDCRAFT work locally or in your home state. Complete training given. Company representative will conduct personal interviews on campus in Room 402, George Washington Library at 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 5th.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)
name with which he was later to become famous.

Photo Collection

There will also be a collection of contemporary photos, engravings, and cartoons; a marble bust; an oil painting of many of the famous figures of the war era, including Lincoln and Grant, as well as other souvenirs.

A reproduction of the surrender correspondence between Lee and Grant, and a copy of his memoirs, specially bound, will also be donated.

Hope to Complete by Fall

General Grant III and President Marvin said that they hope to have the museum completed for the fall term. Several things which belonged to Frederick D. Grant, eldest son of the first Grant and to his son, Grant III, will also be on display. A file will be kept of those things which are not displayed.

Besides these priceless gifts, General Grant disclosed that he plans to leave his entire Grant library dealing with his grandfather's life, to the University. The General, who is a robust and distinguished man, added that he will be needing them for quite a few years, however.

APO Replaces Plaques

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity, has begun work on its project to place plaques from the various campus organizations in the stair wells of the Student Union.

The fraternity, after sending invitations to organizations asking them to donate the plaques, received enthusiastic support. A majority of the organizations contacted have acknowledged their

intention of contributing their club's emblem to "operation plaque" and several have already been received.

If your group has not been contacted and would like to be included in the list of clubs whose insignias will be placed in the Union, notify Damon Cordon, Ex. 3-9383, within the next three weeks.

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Program Director**George Buckmaster**

by Pepper Salto

• "A MOUNTAIN LODGE, with a lake, a fireplace, a couch in front of the fireplace, and a woman to serve me eggs in the morning. That would be restful . . ." George Buckmaster, sitting in the sun on the Sorority Hall steps, was looking into the future.

That, though, is the relaxation angle of his future: a public relations major, "Bucky" intends to go into community relations. "For somebody like Dupont, or Westinghouse, in some nice town. Or down in South America, with the State Department; I don't know."

"Bucky" thinks the Army has some plans for him, though, as soon as he graduates this May. But he plans to come back to the University after the Army and do graduate work in social psychology.

This campus has seen quite a lot of grey-eyed, black-haired Bucky, most recently as M.C. for the May Day program. A member of Acacia, he has been social chairman and vice-president. He has been Editor of the Student Handbook in 1951-52, and Student Council Program Director for the past year.

Concerning his political activities, Bucky likes to mention a faux pas that occurred when he was running for freshman director. Speaking at a forum, he began, "Here at George Buckmaster University . . ." He didn't win that year. George has made Who's Who, Gate and Key, and was in Campus Celebrity Capers.

"The one activity, though, which I'll remember from all college activities, the most enjoyable was the All-U Follies. I was in every one of them: I have been a drunk in the chorus line, one of Cleopatra's lovers, King Arthur and Captain Hooker."

Bucky is a traveled man. He went to Europe in 1947 with the Boy Scout Jamboree. "The Jamboree was held twenty miles out of Paris, and I could have gone to the Follies Bergere. But being a young innocent boy of 15 I went to the Louvre."

Bucky, now an old, blase 21, puffs on his cigarette and scratches his head.

On Other Campuses**Collegiates Cost More**

• COLUMBIA, MO. (I.P.)—Sample studies of actual student allowance spending at Stephens College over the past ten years reveal certain trends, according to a report by Mr. Arch Troelstrup, head of the Consumer Education Department here. He points out that during the past ten years his department has attempted to teach students the art of getting maximum satisfaction from the spending of their allowance.

"In 1942," the report notes, "the median sum spent per month was \$25.40. During the following six years, the monthly expenditure gradually increased to \$41.12 in 1948. Since 1948, the spending trend has been downward, the median monthly expenditure being \$34.68 last year.

"Throughout the ten-year period, the purchase of food and cigarettes has topped all items that students spend their money for, followed closely by clothing accessories and repairs, school supplies, amusements, and gifts in that order. Generally, contributions to church and charity and expenditures for lectures and concerts take less, percentage-wise, of their allowances.

"Analyses of spending habits show certain patterns of spending. June, for example, is typical of the girls who allow their allowance to 'just disappear' and usually it's gone before the end of the month. Let's follow her through a month of financial troubles.

"(1) She spends too much for food by eating out oftener than income permits. (2) She sleeps late; (3) She spends too much for food by eating out oftener than income permits. (4) She sleeps late;

(See COLLEGATES, Page 12)



by Kwitzer Bellyakin
by Two Be-bops walking down the street

Delta Tau Delta—Although the Deltas will have two of their five candidates on next year's Student Council, two of the losers are taking it like Adlai. Bob Van Sickler and Damon Cordon are planning a world-wide boat trip during which they will explore the powers that can make or break a would-be politico . . . Jim Awtry and Jean Cook, KD, are getting married following the finals (does that mean an Ocean City honeymoon?) . . . Jim Adams is headed for Europe during the holidays.

Kappa Sigma—New officers include: Pres., Donald Barrick; Veep, Harry Hausmann; MC George Bierman and Social Chairman Arnie Solis. Active Dick Lawton and Al Harrison are answering their country's call to duty, while Pledge Carl Sullinger has willingly enrolled in West Point. Barrick is probably the only fraternity president to also have a possible member in his immediate family. His wife, Jackie Capell of ADPi, presented Dick with a baby boy on Feb. 22nd.

Phi Sigma Kappa—KKG's Joan Drew and Joyce Allen were among the crowd that attended the last Phi Sig party of the year Saturday.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Seen enjoying the fruits of victory out of their second place Sing cup Friday night were Ed Keen and Dick Gibbs . . . Jinx Smith and Flora Wright have marriage set for early summer . . . one Pike in particular had an unusual time during the Greek Week festivities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Once again the boys with the voices won the Sing Cup. So in honor of the event and also in preparation for the annual Ocean City soiree (which finds the SAE's renting Hangover Square), the boys held a beach party Saturday night. The place was their own garage which was divided into two sections to represent the famed Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach . . . Seen mumbling in their brews were Jack Thorne, Harry Hughes, and Paul Jennings. Ques-



tion: What do these boys have in common? . . . It must have been some ball, for only four of the ballplayers managed to show up for the ten o'clock game.

Sigma Nu—Mary Schooley, Chi O, is the first queen to reign over the annual Frontier Ball which was presented Saturday night. Politically speaking, the occasion was the opposite of SAEs, as the two winning officers were constantly toasting one another. Plaudits, lads! . . . Marriages this summer are in line for Geo Trainer and Jock Hinrichs . . . Jock and Carol Fuller, Sig Nu girl, are going to emulate the August wedding of last year's Sweetheart, Carolyn Woods, by having it on the same date.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—The Cloud Room of the National Airport was the scene of the sixth annual dinner dance of AEPI last Saturday. Awards were given to outgoing Pres. Morley Slose and outstanding Athlete Jack Pell; a scholarship plaque for outstanding scholarship was presented to Mitch Blankstein . . . Following the business-like prelims, Lennie Gordon of Western High was picked AEPI Sweetheart. Teddy Allen provided the music for what was described as the best AEPI affair in three years.

Acacia held their 49th Founder's Day dance Saturday night at the Acacia House with the music of an orchestra flowing from the G Street entrance. Due to the impending finals, the affair was a small one, but next year's promises to be a big Acacia blast. Highlight of the evening was the serenading of the pinned couples by the Sing group which managed to take third in the affair . . . Mels Larsons plans a summer marriage.

Phi Alpha—Greek week unveiled the PA house to the numerous Greeks that journeyed around to the five campus openings. It was a sight to behold. There, in a new trophy case, were 12 brand new sparkling mementos of the Alphas' fraternity prowess. However, they weren't in sight long as the joyous recipients soon were passing drinks around in the receptacles. Howie Frustick led in the celebrating.

(See FOGGY BOTTOM, Page 12)

Coup d' Oeil

by Phil DeTurk

• THERE IS PROBABLY no truer sign of the advancing semester's end than the growing vacation plans of the eager students. As each passing day brings the finals that much closer, the predominant feeling seems to be: "Ocean City, Here we come," rather than "Those drafted finals."

So for the uninitiated, or even for those who have journeyed to this Southern Maryland spot yet haven't had eyes to see with, here is a brief resume of how life can be spent during the summer.

By driving in the general direction of Annapolis and crossing the Bay Bridge, the vacationer is able to follow accurate markings which will bring him to Maryland's best loved spot, 125 miles from the District. At worst one will only end up at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Besides the superfluous rooming houses, inns and motels which cluster throughout the spot, a visitor may live in regal splendor if he chooses La Grande Hotel for his quarters. He may find the rates high and the food expensive, but he'll know it has been a vacation.

We still have to live in the present, however, so let's forget about the ocean spot for another two weeks and concentrate on being entertained in Washington. Cinemewise, the 3-D really is becoming the vogue. One may squander \$1.25 at either Keith's or the Warner for a chance at "being in the picture." If you're interested in good love pictures *La Ronde* at the Little seems to have its merits. Only three days left to view *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the MacArthur.

Stalag 17 returns once again to this city when it opens a two-week engagement at the National. Tickets for this engagement, starring George Tobias of movie fame, may (See COUP D' OEIL, Page 12)

Freshman Director**Maxine Saurel**

by Joan Drew

• "YES, IT'S QUITE A STRUGGLE getting through these non-academic courses," smiled Maxine Saurel eyeing her new dress pattern doubtfully and taking pins out of her mouth. "I do knit argyles, but sewing and cooking . . ." Her voice trailed off. It was obvious there was something at the bottom of all this.

Maxine certainly doesn't seem to have had a struggle with her academic-type courses. She completed grade school in 5 years, got a scholarship from high school, and now at the age of 17 (hold on to your hats!) she's about to graduate from college.

Although an accelerated college career may have its disadvantages, Maxine has not let them stand in her way. None of this bookworm stuff for her!

In the realm of activities Maxine has been an outstanding campus leader—mainly through her job as Freshman Director. The chairmanship took on new importance this year with the radical change in the Fall Orientation program, and because of this Maxine expressed her desire to see someone "real terrific" take over.

Plans for the future are almost always vague and often disturbing. You should hear Maxine's. After graduation in August, maybe a June wedding with Tom Israel of Sigma Chi, maybe off to Turkey for a year with her family first (depending on "possibilities of a certain job in South America"). This accounts for the sudden interest in home economics.

Those argyles are really beautiful.



Rabbi Schiff Gives Talk Wednesday at Hillel

• RABBI HUGO SCHIFF of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will give the concluding talk in the Religion-As-A-Way-of-Life series tomorrow at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street, at 8:15 p.m.

Lynn Lightman, chairman of

JOB JOTS

(Continued from Page 2)
position for beginning psychology tutor.

Run Power Mower — Job in Rockville, Maryland, for young man with knowledge of gasoline motors. Transportation and meals provided. Saturday work preferred.

Service Station Attendant—4 to 8 p.m. Fairfax, Virginia service station requires part time assistance of young man. May become full time during the summer Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday. Living Quarters. \$1.30 per hour.

Home Run BY TRAIN!



IT'S A HIT! The fun of a train trip home with friends... enjoying roomy comfort and swell dining-car meals.



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**EASTERN
RAILROADS**

Student Life Committee Upholds Sengstack's Election Decision

A SPECIAL meeting of the Student Life Committee of the University was called last Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Dr. Burnice Jarman's office. The committee unanimously upheld Student Council President George Sengstack's ruling on a Student Council motion concerning the use of activities books in student elections.

Rabbi Schiff studied theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Breslau. He also studied in the Universities of Heidelberg, Breslau and Erlangen and received his doctoral degree on completion of a thesis about Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The rabbi teaches in the School of Religion at Howard University. Before coming to the Washington Hebrew Congregation, he was a Rabbi in Temple Beth El in Alexandria. He was chaplain of B'nai B'rith and vice-chairman on religious life in the nation's capital. He is a Jewish Chautauqua Society lecturer.

His action, which took place at a meeting of the Elections Committee on April 25, was declared illegal by a faction in the Law School. The motion concerned the use of the roster system in the Law and Medical Schools during Student elections. It was passed

at a meeting of the Student Council on April 23.

Amend Motion To Rules

Since the motion was an amendment to the election rules, Mr. Sengstack set it aside under Article IV, Section D, number 1 of the Articles of Student Government which states that campaign rules must be submitted to the HATCHET for publication at least fourteen days prior to elections.

Mr. Bob Brown of the Law School presented his argument to the Committee declaring that the motion made by the Student Council was legal, and questioning the right of Mr. Sengstack to call it

unconstitutional. Mr. Sengstack presented his position on the unconstitutionality of the motion.

Mr. John Lytle moved that the Student Life Committee rule that the motion providing for the use of the roster system in the Law and Medical Schools during student elections which was made by the Student Council be declared null and void.

This was on the basis that it violated the section of the Article of Student Government concerning the powers of the Student Council, the Advocate and elections committee. The motion was seconded by Amy Schaum and was passed unanimously.

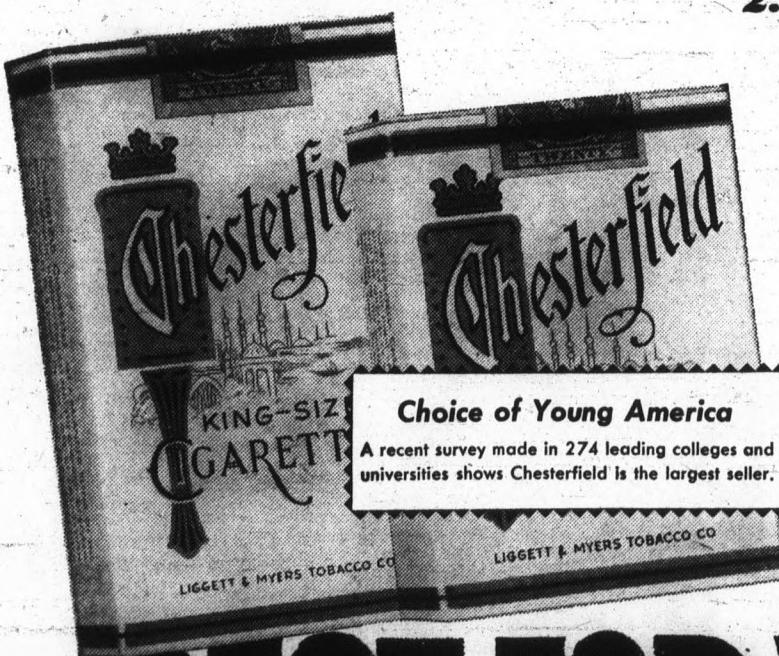
Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!



2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports ... no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

BEST FOR YOU

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Phi Sigma Kappa Names Anne Smith Moonlighter



• ANNE SMITH IS SHOWN BEING crowned Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa by Ed Ferero, president of the Fraternity. Marilyn Kettler, last year's Moonlight Girl is seen witnessing the coronation.

Miss Smith reigned over the Carnation Ball held at the Phi Sig House Saturday night. She is the

captain of the Cheerleading Squad, having been elected by the past year's members. Anne is a member of Kappa Delta sorority at the University and is well-known for her participation in campus activities.

Miss Kettler is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

COLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page 10)

misses breakfast (which her Dad has already paid for), and goes to the tearoom for her orange juice and toast. (3) In an excess of enthusiasm she buys too expensive gifts for her friends. (4) She wants to be a good sport by buying the movie tickets or paying the check at the soda fountain when she is out with her girl friends. (5) She is careless about keeping her College Bank Account straight and, too often, overdraws. (6) She falls into the habit of borrowing from her friends when her allowance runs out. (7) Toward the end of the month, she telephones home (reversing charges) asking urgently for more money.

"Then there is Jane—typical of those (and they are in the majority) who have learned or are learning to live within their income and get maximum satisfaction from spending their money. How does she do it?

"(1) She gets up for breakfast. Why pay for a meal twice? (2) She sets a ceiling for her spending and gets three meals a day in the College dining room. (3) She avoids buying expensive gifts. A simple reminder—often a card or letter—will serve the purpose. (4) She buys what she needs.

Buff

Beauty

• SHORT (5'4"), SWEET (definitely) and about to be married. That's Amy Schaum, this week's Buff Beauty.

The 22-year-old Amy is a senior in the School of Education. She graduates next month, and plans to teach in Arlington County elementary schools, but not for long. "After all," she says, "I'd like to give some time to raising a family." Her husband-to-be, by the way, is Dick Owens, a Medical School senior.

Amy came to George Washington from Barraque, Cuba, by way of Duke University, where she spent one freshman semester. Asked why she transferred colleges, the popular past president of Sigma Kappa had only this to say, "I like Washington much better than Durham."

Tennis and horseback riding, along with several other outdoor sports, take up most of Amy's spare time. But she seems to have found, or made, time for many activities, such as being president of the Women's Recreation Association in '51-'52, and proxy of Mortar Board and of Strong Hall this year, in addition to which she is a past pledge trainer and corresponding scribe for Sigma Kappa.

At the Sports Award Assembly last Wednesday Amy was awarded the Senior Women's Cup for Outstanding Senior Athlete on the Lisner Stage. Last Friday, at the May Day program, she was again called to the stage to receive the Pi Beta Phi Prize, awarded to that woman member of the Senior Class who throughout her college course has done the most constructive work in the "furtherance and upbuilding of the University student activities."



Kraus Nest

by Steve Kraus

• WE JUST A CUB REPORTER, chosen to do a "Have You Met" on Steve Kraus!!! Oh rapture divine . . . This indeed was an accolade with two scoops of goo. After months of writing run-of-the-mill material, like exposés of the true contents of Union coffee, an assignment like this! We were in seventh heaven.

We paused, stricken with awe at finally being in the presence of the man. Raconteur, liar, actor, writer . . . all this and oldest living undergraduate on the campus, Kraus had long been our hero. We finally broke silence, and while some of the attendants gathered the pieces, besought the great columnist for some material wherewith to write our piece.

With his innate modesty, the man pretended to be surprised at the honor bestowed upon him. He tried to blush, but didn't make it, so he tripped a passing Air Force officer instead and began. "I was born, I am living, I hope to take Eugene O'Neill's place, you can quote me," he muttered. "What do you want, stream of consciousness in three dimensions?" The mutter had become a snarl. It was obvious that the interview was over.

Campus Co-eds Seek Suntan at Sailing Meet



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• PERT CO-EDS Carlene Parker and Lyn Staver eagerly watch the recent University Sailing Regatta at Buzzard's Point.

Caught unaware by the Hatchet photographer the smiling pair soak up the Spring sun. Both members of the sailing club, the sailors are taking a breather between races.

Coup d'Oeil

(Continued from Page 10)

Sigma Chi—New officers for the coming Fall term were chosen at the Sig house last week. They are: James Johnson, Pres.; Bob McGrath, Veep; Don McDonnell, Sec'y; Geo. Egan, Magister; Phil De Turk, Treas.; Mark Taylor, Tribune; James Matthews, Historian; Joe Holup, Editor; and Floyd Mangus, House Mgr. . . . The Sigs may have finished second in a great many things this past year, but they lead in summer weddings with six nuptials planned. Tom Israel and Pi Phi Maxine Saurel; Roger Martin, Jim Matthews, Richard Creswell, Bob Abromavage, and Bob Buzzell are the future husbands.

Sig Ep held a victory party for successful short-story writer Gene Feahan Saturday night, and from all reports Gene was kept busy explaining the alternative endings one might draw from his work.

So we draw to the conclusion of another column. Tradition informs me that the unfrocking of Foggy—hardly a dark secret—is now necessary. It is only fair, then, to close by stating that I will remain always yours, Rogovin Sleezybiers.

Theta Delta G ADPi, Phi Sig Hold Dinners

• AMONG THE MANY Founder's Day Celebrations which have been held by the Greeks is the luncheon held by Kappa Alpha Theta. In honor of the sorority's 83rd birthday, the luncheon was held at the Shoreham Hotel. The Thetas also held a convention on April 17, 18 and 19 with representatives from the University, Maryland, Duke, Randolph Macon, and William and Mary. Including mothers and alumni, 250 people attended the convention at the Wardman Park Hotel. A tea at the Japanese Embassy, a luncheon with Col. Kathryn A. Row, head of the Women Marine Corps, Dr. Alma Jane Speer and Margaret Hasselmer, of "Margaret's Kitchen" featured on a local TV network as guest speakers and a formal banquet were included in the weekend's festivities.

Also held in April was the Delta Gamma Founder's Day celebration. Held in conjunction with the Virginia alumni group, the DG's gave a banquet at the Alexandria Teahouse to honor their 70th birthday.

Some time ago, the girls of Phi Sigma Sigma celebrated its Founder's Day with a dinner dance at Brook Farms, Md. Gerry Applestein, president, and Ruth Breslau, alumni president, spoke.

This month, on May 23, the University and Maryland chapters of Alpha Delta Pi will celebrate the sorority's 102nd anniversary with a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Kappa Sig Picks Eileen Weaver Stardust Queen

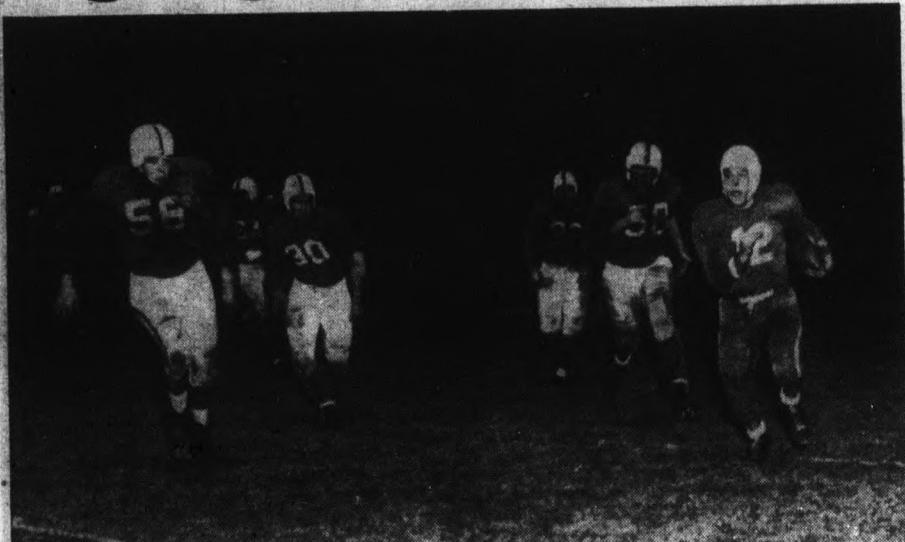


• ARNIE SOLIS, KAPPA SIGMA'S PAST president, is pictured crowning Eileen Weaver Stardust Queen of the Kappa Sigma Spring Formal. The annual dance was held at the Washington Hotel on Friday evening, April 18. Miss Weaver is a member of Pi

Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

Beta Phi sorority here at the University. She was recently named to the Cheerleading Squad, one of the eleven out of twenty-two candidates who were chosen. Eileen succeeds Joan Gallagher, Kappa Delta, as Stardust Queen of Kappa Sig.

1953 University Hatchet Portrays Highlights Of This Year's Activities . . .



• FRESHMAN Halfback Don Greene of the Colonials racks up yardage in GW's 40-13 rout of Davidson.

George Washington enjoyed a banner sports year in 1952-53, compiling its best football (6-2-1) since 1936, breaking all individual and team scoring records in bas-

ketball, and dashing off to its best baseball season since entering the Southern Conference.

The individual stars for the year in the major sports were Football: Jim England, Tom Flyzik, Frank Contineti, linemen; Len Cierniecki, Norb Danz, Bob Sturm and Skinny Saffer, backs;

and Steve Korcheck, everything. Basketball: Elliot Karver, Joe and John Holup, Buzz Ciriello, Walt Devlin and Tex Silverman. Baseball: George Sengstack, Student Council President, at the Armory, where the Homecoming Dance was held. Lovely blond Ginny was crowned during the intermission. Also during the intermission ODK new members were tapped. Ginny



• GINNY LEETCH, Homecoming Queen, is being crowned by George Sengstack, Student Council President, at the Armory, where the Homecoming Dance was held. Lovely blond Ginny was crowned during the intermission. Also during the intermission ODK new members were tapped. Ginny

danced the first dance with George Sengstack, until her escort, Delt Jay Howard, cut in to claim his date. Chairmen for Homecoming were Bob Buzzell and Nell Weaver.

At the Homecoming game, the Buff played VMI and tied 20-20.



• WILLIAM CALLAHAN and Milly Riemer are shown as they appeared in the University production of "The Scapegoat," the play based on Franz Kafka's novel, "The Trial." The show was the second of the three plays produced by Mr. Callahan in his first year as head of the University

Dramatic Activities at George Washington.

The return of drama to the University campus as an extracurricular activity after its abolition last year as a part of the curriculum, saw the inauguration of a University-Community theater program



• THE AIR FORCE Symphony Concerts, the director of which is shown above, were a part of this year's Colonial Programs Series. The series included such programs as a United Nations forum, the Glee Club's annual Messiah presentation and the May Day festivities.



• ONE OF THE year's most successful events was the Career Conference. Alben W. Barkley, the famed "Veep," delivered the keynote address. After the keynote address, students adjourned to twenty individual forums.

The purpose of the conference is to give high school and college students of the metropolitan area a chance to discuss problems with leaders of business and industry.

Pictured above is Fred Harmon, chairman of the Conference, with Mr. and Mrs. Barkley.



• THE DANCE Production Groups this year put on an entertaining Dance Concert, cleverly combining the solemn with the gay. The costumes, colorful and imaginative, were better than in any previous concert, and the dancers as a whole were a well-rehearsed, enthusiastic group. The sets were well-designed and the only complaint from the audience was there weren't enough of them. In the picture above, the

dancers — John Williams, Lola Gernova, Tom Pence and Phyllis Allen — are doing some steps from "Carnival," one of the highlights of the concert. Some other highlights were "The Flapper," brilliantly choreographed by Gigi Horsburgh, "Salem Witchcraft," "Waiting For a Bus," making very good use of Group III, "Chicken Reel" and "Military Ball."



• LOVELY ELLEN MacEwen walks down the center aisle of Lisner Auditorium to be crowned Queen of the May Day festivities. Ellen was crowned by George Sengstack, president of the Student Council. The Queen was attended by a court composed of the thirteen women elected to Who Who's. Nancy McCoach and Amy Schaum were finalists and princesses in the court.



• THIS YEAR a new dance program got underway, under the direction of the Student Council, through which a dance was held in the Student Union every week, honoring a different school each week. The dances were held in the Union Cafeteria, with the tables pushed far back against the walls, and with special decorations by the Art Department. Food was served at the usual cafeteria counter, and music provided by a juke box, or occasionally by Mr. Philip Herzbrun, English professor at the University, an expert piano player. A different theme was provided for each school, and dances for special holidays were held, such as a Halloween Dance, Valentine's Day Dance. For the School of Government Rod "The Accordion Man" Davison played and sang love songs of various countries.

Sigs Dump Phi Alpha First Time in 'Murals'

LED BY PAT KOBER'S four home runs which produced a total of ten runs, Sigma Chi won two important games from previously unbeaten Phi Alpha, 11-8, and ROTC, 4-1. Coupled with a forfeit win from the still celebrating SAEs, these three victories moved the Sigs into a tie for second place with a 7-1 mark.

Behind 8-4 in the last of the fifth, the Alphans rallied for four runs and sent the tilt into extra innings. But in the seventh big Pat drove his third four-bagger of the game out in deep center and gave pitcher Gaskell a lead he kept. Then, Pat knocked in three more runs in the first inning of the ROTC contest and behind the three hit slants of Lou Donofrio, Sigma Chi took a 4-1 victory in less than 40 minutes. It is interesting to note that this was the first game that the Alphas have lost in three years of intramural competition.

Sunday's Results

The results of Sunday's intramural softball games are as follows:

Sigma Chi over SAE, ROTC and Phi Alpha.

Welling Hall over AEPi, Kappa Sig and DTD.

Kappa Sig over Sigma Nu and TKE.

PIKA over TEP and Acacia.

Phi Alpha over Phi Sig and AEPi.

ROTC over PIKA and Phi Sig. TEP over Sigma Nu and TKE. Acacia over SAE.

DTD over AEPi.

Phi Sig over Acacia.

The current intramural standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Welling Hall	7	0
Phi Alpha	8	1
Sigma Chi	7	1
ROTC	6	1
SAE	5	2
PIKA	4	4
TKE	4	4
TEP	4	5
DTD	3	5
Kappa Sig	2	5
Phi Sig	1	6
Acacia	1	8
Sigma Nu	0	8

*Standings from TKE on are tentative, based on incomplete results from Sunday's games.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 5)

questions further discussion of this was side-tracked. After the meeting Bill Granberry, the Representative from Law School, and I were discussing this and made a point of asking Mr. Jennings for a definite answer when he came out. He said that there would be only one ballot box and that in front of the Student Union. Bill and I parted with the intention of seeing what could be done. Bill was absent from the

next meeting (April 16th). In fact about two-thirds of the members were absent so that we did not even have a quorum. During the following week I called Mr. Granberry. He said that it was impossible to come to the next meeting and said he would send a proxy. He suggested Mr. Brown. We both called Mr. Brown. No mention was made of a roster system—this came later from Law School.

In order to insure a quorum I got together with Frank Haynes to call the members. Every one I reached thought that it was a good idea. There was no pressure brought to bear to recruit votes.

Sixteen members were present. All of them entered into the discussion. Debate lasted for about two hours. During the course of the debate Miss McCoach made the accusations that appeared in her column. She also asked when the idea had started. Mr. Brown gave her the history in Law School. Some of the accusations got so strong I called for a point of order. Debate was continued as to whether the roster system would be unfair to one of the candidates. It seemed more the consensus (sic) of opinion that it would be more unfair not to use it. Then the roster system was proposed for the whole University, but the question of legality was brought up by the Advocate and the motion was dropped (sic). Discussion developed as to whether (sic) a person could vote twice by the roster system. It was decided that the roster system would be more foolproof than the use of Activity Books. It was then decided that the use of rosters in the schools of Law and Medicine would be more equitable than the use of the Activity books. The "roster" motion was then put back on the floor and was passed twelve to three (Miss McCoach, Mr. Jennings and Mr. Weinglass, a "hard core" of three opposing (sic)).

Richard Manzano

No Grad Sailors

IN ORDER to make our record clear with the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association I would like to state that we do not have, nor have we ever had, a student in the Law School sailing on the varsity sailing team. Graduate students are always welcome to participate in the intramural program and to become members of the Sailing Association. They are, however, prohibited from participation in intercollegiate sailing, and thus, contrary to some of the recent presidential campaign literature, cannot be members of the varsity team.

Jim Merow,
Varsity Sailing Manager

Virginia Rookies Point GW to Title

by Bob Alden

THREE FRESHMAN baseball players, products of nearby suburban Virginia, have added that extra spark to the Colonials this spring. John Saffer, Bob Reid and Jim Hill have pointed George Washington toward its first Southern Conference title.

The two leading flingers, an all-league outfielder, all-league catcher and three regular infielders returned for the 1953 season. As capable as this small group is, the team's success has depended largely upon the performance of the host of freshmen as well as the veterans maintaining and improving their standards of a year ago.

Heading the freshman contingent on the current nine are Saffer, Reid and Hill, all local boys from just across the Potomac, and Don DeMonge, mentioned elsewhere on these pages, who has also jumped to GW from nearby Virginia but as a former service man stationed in Arlington.

Though they are but freshmen at George Washington, the three are not strangers to each other. They played with or against each other while in high school and performed together on the same championship team last summer.

Saffer Paced Fairfax

John "Skinny" Saffer spark-plugged the also-ran teams during most of his high school days, for he was playing for Fairfax High against star-studded Washington-Lee that numbered as key performers Hill and Reid.

For four years he held down centerfield for Fairfax, but only once in ten games with Washington-Lee did his team come out on top.

One cannot attribute this poor showing to Saffer, however, for besides W-L being nationally-ranked as a high school baseball power, Saffer himself was one of the better players on the diamond any time the two nines fought it out. A left-hander, he batted a stinging .370 last spring for the second highest average in the Northern Virginia League. And throughout his baseball days at Fairfax, he hit well above the .300 mark.

Lured to G.W.

What interested John in George Washington besides being at home was the fact that he could be allowed to play both football and baseball, a difficult feat in college as a result of spring football and single-sport specialists.

Trio Play Together

Saffer became teammate of

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Sheedy shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water you waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop dragon, and you'll scale the heights.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Bob Reid and Jim Hill last summer on the Western Branch Metropolitan Police Boys Club. The Western Branch nine won the District title and proceeded to the All-American Amateur Tournament at Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The team finished as the number three team in the tourney that represented 16 U.S. regional champions.

Reid and Saffer played beside each other on the picket line with Saffer playing center and right while Reid performed at left or center. Hill was the third baseman.

Reid, A Regular at 2 Schools

Bob Reid, the other fleet-footed outfielder, played for two schools in the Northern Virginia League. In his freshman and sophomore years, Bob was batting 300-plus for Falls Church High School.

While Bob was a junior, his family moved to Arlington, and consequently Bob shifted to Washington-Lee High School. He batted .330 during his junior and senior years for the Generals, while playing at all outfield positions.

Leads in Stolen Bases

The top hitter for the Colonials before the start of the regular season, Bob was off to a rough start with only a single hit in his first five games. But he has broken his heart-breaking slump and upped his average about 150 points in the process.

Reid also took over the stolen base leadership among the Colonials this past week as he pilfered two more bases to move one ahead of Richie Gibbs.

Bob is the smallest member of the trio, in fact, the smallest Colonial, scaling only 145 pounds. The 19-year-old speedster is but 5 feet, 6 inches tall, but don't let his size fool you. Early this spring he hit a drive to deep centerfield that traveled as long as any of Don DeMonge's powerful smashes.

Hill's Big Number Is 3

Jim Hill, the third member of the trio, has been a triple-threat third baseman for three nines and is presently the third highest hitter among the Colonials. He has also hit three triples for the Buff this spring.

Jim, whose four-for-four performance early in the season marked the individual high in batting for any Colonial for a single game is currently batting .307. Steve Korcheck leads the G-Streeters with an even .400 average, while Saffer is second with a .347 mark.

His fielding has been superb. For three years Jim was the star third baseman for Washington-Lee's talented baseball team, and last summer pulled down the "hot corner" for the Western Branch nine.

7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. Daily

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DeMonge Provides Punch But Not at Former Position

by Bob Alden

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIG MAN on the diamond this spring is 6-foot, 5-inch freshman Don DeMonge, who stars at first base for the Colonials, a position he never played in high school.

Don has powered three homers, two triples and three doubles while driving in 17 runs. He tops the Colonials in extra base hits, homers and doubles and trails in run production to GW leader Bino Barreira by one.

But as valuable as his hitting is Don's sparkling play at first base. Don comes up with any ball that is thrown within a dozen feet of him to give GW good protection at first base. Many a time he has saved a fellow infielder from error by reaching far for a wide throw or scooping up one thrown in the dirt.

Was Ace Pitcher

Don did not, however, start his baseball career at first base. When Don was pulling down the headlines while playing for Norwood High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was a right-handed pitcher with a blazing fast ball.

For three years he twirled very effectively on Norwood's baseball team and scored baskets with rapidity on Norwood's basketball squad.

Upon graduation the Boston Red Sox were interested in signing hurler DeMonge, but Don decided it would be wiser to complete a term of military service and attend college before considering professional baseball.

Therefore the modest, soft-spoken 200-pounder enlisted in the army.

Hurt Arm in Army

Don spent four years at nearby Arlington Hall, serving in the Army Security Agency. It was at this point that Sergeant DeMonge injured his throwing arm, ending his pitching career.

Noting that Don poked a long ball, the Arlington Hall coach moved him to first base. DeMonge took over the sack as though he owned it, and also slugged long hits for the army

A fee of \$5.00 is charged for the eight classes and all interested students are asked to register at Bldg. J this week.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 2)

Barbara Fine, vice-president; Barbara Wolin, secretary, and Leon Salzburg, treasurer.

• REGISTRATION IS NOW open for the beginning and intermediate ballet classes to be taught by Milica Hasalova. The lessons will be held during the month of June from 7 to 8:15 p.m., in Bldg. J.

The candidates were judged on pep, looks, ability and coordination. The judges were: Paul Jennings, Tom Beale, Corky Devlin, Pat Kober, Buzzy Ciriello and Anne Smith.

Sailors Take Second Place

• OVER THE PAST WEEKEND, GW's Tars tacked to a second place finish in the Qualifying Regatta for the forthcoming Middle Atlantic Championships. The Naval Academy, the host team, finished first, but not without considerable trouble from GW's ace skippers, John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk.

Sunday, the Colonials again started strong with a freshening breeze to help them, cut Navy's lead to only 6 points in the eighth race, and built up a 16 point lead over third place Princeton. In the last two races, Navy concentrated on covering the GW skippers and the Regatta ended with the Academy nine points ahead, while the Buff with 13 points ahead of Princeton. GW's Lorenz Schrenk, with 66 points, was the Regatta's High Point Skipper.

As the top five teams qualified for the Middle Atlantic Championships to be held at Navy on May 16 and 17, GW will have a chance to compete against the leading teams of the east coast at that time.

Those making the trip to Annapolis for GW were: John Dodge, Lorenz Schrenk, Carlene Parker, Joan Feder, Nell Weaver, Jim Merow, and Ann Sweeney.

Final point totals were: Navy, 137; GW, 128; Princeton, 115; Lehigh, 98; Georgetown, 92; Hovervord, 68; and Drexel, 57.

Campus Leaders Pick New Squad

• THE NEW CHEERLEADING squad was chosen last Wednesday. Twenty-two girls tried out for the squad.

The members of the new squad are: Anne Smith, captain, elected by 1952-53 squad; Aphy Macotsin, Betsy Silver, Bobbie Moore, Nan Smedley, Peggy Nichols, Betty Kolona, Lala Mathers, Dotty Leonard, Ruth Berryman and Eileen Weaver.

The candidates were judged on pep, looks, ability and coordination. The judges were: Paul Jennings, Tom Beale, Corky Devlin, Pat Kober, Buzzy Ciriello and Anne Smith.

Varsity, Individuals Honored at Assembly



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beidle

SENGSTACK RECEIVES COLONIALS AWARD

...vet hurler gets alumnus trophy

• THE 1953 SPORTS AWARDS ASSEMBLY held Wednesday in Lisner Auditorium featured presentations to all Colonial athletes.

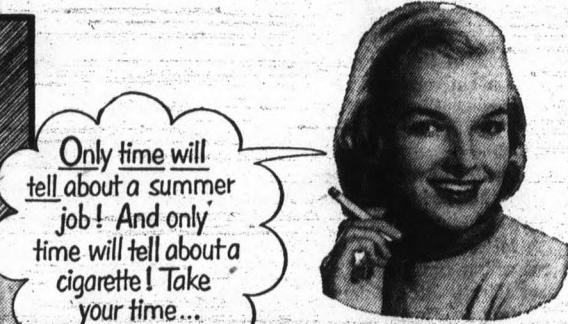
Varsity certificates were given to football, basketball, baseball, golf, rifle, sailing, tennis and track squad members.

Individual trophies given were: Colonials, Inc., watches

standing Individual Achievement Award. Cups were awarded winners in all individual and team intramurals.

The All-Sorority Award went to Sigma Kappa as the outstanding Sorority of the year.

Amy Schaum received the Senior Women's Cup for outstanding Senior Athlete; Shirley Floyd was honored with the President's Cup; and Patricia Moore received the Columbian Women's Cup for outstanding service.



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by Jim Rudin

• THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1952-53 is rapidly passing into history. We have decided to pick the top five sports stories of the term. These five, we feel, do not completely cover the entire University scene, but it is, as the cliche goes, the best we can do.

The number one story is, of course, Bo Sherman's fine football club. The 1952 Colonials started the season without Andy Davis and with a flood of untried freshmen. Paced by a great veteran defensive line, the grid Colonials looked promising. However, few people would have predicted the best pigskin season in sixteen years to be turned in by his club. When the final tackle was made the record stood, six wins, a brace of losses, and a single tie. We feel this impressive showing was all the more surprising when one realizes two facts. First, a new head coach, Sherman was introducing a new formation, the Split-T. To Bo Sherman, his staff, and his club, we say, "THANK YOU" for a refreshing season and the top sports story of 1952-53.

Bill Reinhart's hoop squad ran a close second to the gridiron lads for top billing. For many weeks the Nation's leading scoring team paced by Freshman Joe Holup, the Colonials ran rough shod over its opponents. Then the flu bug moved and put a big crimp in any playoff and/or championship ideas the quint may have been nursing.

The highlight of a weird basketball season was the first Georgetown game played at the Hoyas' home court, McDonough Gym. Held to a tie by the Hilltoppers during regulation play, the Colonials took on a full measure of greatness when they scored twenty-one points in five minutes.

Despite an up and down season, the boys gained invaluable experience for coming campaigns, and we look eagerly to the future for a Southern Conference crown.

Easily one of the big stories of the sports years was the founding of a University track team after a twenty-five year absence. Sponsored by the HATCHET, the cindermen, coached by Howard Bowers and Alex Hogarty, made a fine start this Spring. Although no meets were won, a hard core of tracksters was developed for 1954 and 1955. We, of the HATCHET, feel proud to have played an important part in the renaissance of the track at the University.

With lettermen Lem Clemiecki, Phil DeTurk, and Jay Quinn returning next year, along with Bud Schuman, Steve Levy, Art Kirsh, Jack Adams, John Posta, Bob Sturm and John Zimandanis, Bowers and Hogarty will, unlike this year, have some experienced men. The loss of Cam Lowe, miler, to the Navy will hurt, but transfer Ed Jaffee, also a miler, will be eligible in 1954.

The baseball team, coached by Bill Reinhart also, ranks as the fourth sports story of the year. A fast start, paced by timely hitting and tight pitching by Bob Frederick and George (Ex-Pres.) Sengstack, has made for a pleasant spring. Although the season is not yet over, we are sure Barreira, Gibbs, Hill, DeMonge and Co. will finish the season in high gear.

As in basketball, the highlight of the diamond sked was Sengstack's beautiful pitching job against Georgetown, 10-1. The University is fortunate that the Buff nine, like the basketball team, is young and has several peak years ahead of them.

Sports Story Number Five goes handsdown to Phi Alpha for its almost unprecedented sweep of Intramural honors. The Alphans garnered awards galore at the Athletic Assembly last Wednesday. The cups ranged from volleyball to free throwing to track to basketball to softball to over-all excellence. When Marv Rosenblatt received the award as the best intramural participant, it was the "piece de resistance" for the H Street boys. Besides their athletic honors this fraternity is the unofficial scholastic champion as well.

There you have it. The top five Sports Stories of 1952-53. We are sorry we couldn't mention in detail the exploits of the Tennis Team paced by Ed Beale, or the Golf squad headed by Jay Randolph and Hubert Hoff. We regret that we couldn't give more space to the Sailing Team featured by Captain John Dodge. We offer apologies also to the Rifle Team. For our errors of omission and commission, forgive us.

Hit those exams and have a nice summer. Hope to see you all next fall.

Colonials Make Final SC Title Bid This Week After Mashing Richmond Spiders

by Bob Alden

• GEORGE Washington's high-flying Colonials, possessing the best overall record among the 17 Southern Conference schools, attempts to clinch the Northern Division title and a Southern Conference tourney berth this week.

The Colonials, winner in 12 of 15 decisions in season play and six of eight league decisions (not including the 14-inning tie with Maryland a week ago), play William and Mary tomorrow at Williamsburg. GW returns to Griffith Stadium Friday, Saturday and next Tuesday for clashes with Washington and Lee, V.P.I. and William and Mary.

These four encounters with league rivals concludes GW's schedule, if GW wins the four or if Richmond or Maryland, the other title contestants, should falter and lose more games than the Colonials. If GW does not clinch a berth, the Colonials will contest Maryland again in attempt for a second verdict, and play out their game with Richmond that was postponed.

Colonials Favored in FINALS

Bill Reinhart's youthful nine will be favored in each of the four battles. William and Mary is only so-so. Washington and Lee is

weak. V.P.I. is centered around pitcher Jim Beard, but as the Colonials proved before, one man does not carry a whole team, although he might come dangerous.

The Colonials, relying on the Sengstack and Sophomores Bob Frederick and Jerry Marvel, have compiled an .800 winning record, superior to Maryland's overall .714 or North Carolina's highly touted "Big Four," Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Wake Forest. The four schools have pretty well murdered each other off and have been administered beatings by several other schools in their area, so that none of them possess an overall mark of over .700.

GW May Tie for City Crown

The Colonials, having slipped to second place in the District championship race after losing to Maryland, meets Georgetown at Griffith Stadium on Thursday, May 14. (This and all GW battles start at 2:30 p.m.)

George Washington must repeat its victory over the Hoyas if it is to share the mythical area championship. Maryland possesses a 2-1 record as compared to GW's 1-1 and Georgetown's 1-2. If the Colonials and Terps should meet again, either in regular league

action or tournament action, the result of such a battle probably will determine the crown.

Mash (Thank-you, John) Spiders

The Colonials had to beat the rain as well as Richmond Wednesday in order to record a triumph over the Spiders and enable Sports Editor John Stockton to run his favorite headline.

GW had been rained out earlier in a game scheduled at the West Ellipse, and was to play a double-header down at Richmond with the perennial kings of the Northern Division.

For three innings the Colonials were held hitless while the Spiders took a 3 to 0 lead over George Sengstack. The weather was threatening, but GW hadn't even showed signs of clouds.

In the fourth, the Colonials came to life and bunched four hits with a couple of walks and scored five runs. Jim Hill and Ray Fox each belted two-run singles and Bino Barreira drove in a run on a fly to account for the five tallies.

Rain was coming down, but the two nines battled on until each team had completed five innings at bat. At this point the umpires called off the game and canceled the second one. GW had beaten Richmond and the rains, and Mr. Stockton had his headline.

Terps Triumph, 7 to 2
Maryland defeated George Washington, 7 to 3 in runs and 4 to 1 in catchers last Friday at College Park.

Though both teams recorded ten hits, Maryland punched its at more timely opportunities and thus walked off the field with the 7-to-3 victory in runs.

The Colonials were largely responsible for the other Maryland triumph as well. Bino Barreira dived over the first Terp catcher in the fourth inning as he scored the first GW run. During the course of the dive our little Bino, described in Associated Press reports as "big Bino Barreira," knocked the wind out of the catcher and forced his removal from the game.

The second and third catchers suffered injured hands from foul tips from the bats of two Colonials. A fourth catcher finished the battle for Maryland, while Steve Korcheck handled the whole nine-inning chore for GW without injury.

Freeman To Be Guest Speaker . . .

• MARY FREEMAN, AAU swimming champion, will be guest speaker tonight when the University women's department of physical education honors their graduating majors at Collingwood-on-the-Potomac. Mary will speak on her experience with the U. S. Swimming Team during the 1952 Olympics.

The graduating physical education majors include Anita Montethermoso, who is returning to the Philippine Islands as assistant director of the Women's Physical Education department at National Teachers University in Manila. Mrs. Montethermoso has recently been appointed representative of the Asian teachers of physical education to the 1953 meeting in Paris of the International Continuing Committee of the National Association of Education.

Women's

Sports

by Barbara Stuart

• GIRLS FIGURED PRETTY heavily in the Sports Award Assembly last Wednesday, when to the tunes of "Lilac Time," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "A Pretty Girl" they waltzed up to get their well-deserved awards.

But the limelight was all held in their honor Tuesday night in Lisner Lounge. The awards were announced that night after speeches, introductions and an excellent dinner. Gail Peters, Jane Vache, Helen Harris, Mary Freeman and Virginia Kreugberg, all local sports notables, were guests of honor, and Miss Josephine Fisk, of Goucher and chairman of the National Section of Women's Athletics, gave a speech in which she stressed the need for life-long enthusiasm in sports.

Dean O. S. Colclough acted as toastmaster. The dinner was also attended by Dean Myron L. Koenig and his charming wife; Miss Harriet Atwell, Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Miss Nancy Nickel, Mrs. May Craig, Miss Helen Lawrence, of the physical education department and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities.

The awards were as follows:

The Outstanding Senior Women's Cup went to Amy Schaum. Pat Moore received the Columbian Women's Cup for outstanding service to W.R.A. The W.R.A. President's Cup went to past president Shirley Floyd.

The Tennis Trophy went to Sandra Seabring. Cecilia Juaracz won the Golf Trophy, and Nancy Hopkins was the Women's Singles winner in Badminton.

Cecilia Juaracz was awarded a cup for the "Sport Girl of the Year," presented by the department for the first time this year. Mary Freeman was announced as the year's top swimmer.

Minor letters in sports went to

Beulah Shanks, Nell Weaver, Nan McKinney, Lala Mathers, Cecilia Juaracz and Phyllis Berolis. Shirley Floyd was awarded a star.

Keys went to Nan McKinney and Nancy Hopkins as winners of the Badminton Women's Doubles and to Bette Kolonia and Pete Tiches as winners of the mixed doubles. The same went to Cecilia Juaracz and Jackie Vlau for Women's Doubles on bowling and to Shirley Haynes and Frank Haynes for the Mixed Doubles.

The honorary varsity were announced and the members were awarded charms. The bowling, swimming, and basketball honorees have previously been announced in the HATCHET. The girls on the Rifle varsity are Beverly Teeter, Anne Pigott, Barbara Hinners, Susan Coultrap, Pat Frederick. Also: Pat Neighbarger, Hope Clifton, Carole Sprenger, Judy Wilhoit, and Marion McKechnie.

The best field Hockey players were decided as follows: Ruth Berryman, Nancy Brown, Mary Helen Drawell, June Ginsburg, Nancy Hopkins, Sally Lash. Also: Pat Moore, Ruth Oslund, Carol Roberts, Pepper Salto, Bulah Shanks, Margaret Wetherill. Molly Lukens, Ann McLoed and Lynn Rivero are the subs.

Aside from the Assembly for a while, the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board picked their new officers last week also. They are: President, Beverly Bicknell; vice president, Pat Moore; secretary, Molly Lukens; treasurer, Betty Yager; tournament chairman Lala Mathers.